

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.



46 REPORTED LOST WHEN QUICK FLOOD SWEEPS KENTUCKY TOWNS AT NIGHT

38 Perish at Morehead and
Eight at Jackson When
Mountain Streams Over-
flow Suddenly After
Cloudburst.

1000 HOMELESS, SAYS RED CROSS OFFICIAL

Stores, Homes and Schools
Swept Away — Many
Bodies Recovered — All
Available WPA Aid Is
Sought.

MOREHEAD, Ky., July 5 (AP).—Forty-six persons today were reported drowned in floods that followed quickly a night cloudburst and swept creeks and rivers out of their banks in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky.

Thirty-eight of the dead were listed here by Postmaster W. E. Crutcher.

The State Board of Health at Louisville said it had been informed at least eight were drowned when a wall of water rushed down the gorge of the Kentucky River at Jackson in Breathitt County. Bridges, homes, stores and school buildings were swept away, the department said.

Mrs. N. L. Wells, chairman of the Rowan County Red Cross, said the loss of life might reach 100. She also estimated 1000 persons had lost their homes.

Six Drowned Trying to Flee.

Mrs. Cuth Salyers and her three children, nine, twelve, and her brother were drowned as they were attempting to start an automobile to flee from the onrushing water.

The car was overturned and washed several hundred feet.

No students of Morehead Teachers' College, located here, were in the flood.

Farmers, a village seven miles west of here, was completely cut off, and Clearfield, a factory town of 500, on the opposite side of Trippet Creek from Morehead, was believed to have suffered heavily. Rescuers were unable to cross the swift current to reach the community.

Water on Morehead's main thoroughfare varied in depth from four to 10 feet at the peak of the flood. Bill McClain, fireman at the State Teachers' College, estimated the water rose 10 to 15 feet in less than 30 minutes.

Unable to Save His Children.

Tom Sparkman, whose four children perished, said the torrent swept his house from its foundation.

"I grabbed my wife," Sparkman related, "and we ran to the door. The force of the water swept us into the torrent, and we were sucked into the street. A few seconds later our house swept by and we were unable to do anything for our children. We could hear their cries as our house went by."

Sparkman and his wife were rescued from a tree top at 6:30 a.m. by boatmen.

Rescuers said between 50 and 75 persons were taken from tree tops along the banks of the creek.

Aid of WPA Souht.

Mayor Warren C. Lappin wired Arthur Gamble, WP district director at Paintsville, 70 miles from here, asking for "all WPA help available." He said "sanitary conditions are the worst possible."

A delivery truck driver said highway bridges east of here were washed out and that the railroad tracks had been swept away on both sides of the town.

The American Red Cross ordered Mrs. Sheridan Connally, field representative, from Lexington, Ky., into the flooded town to set up relief offices.

Crutcher estimated that the flood, which struck as residents of this town of 2500 slept, had washed at least 100 houses from their foundations.

At Cincinnati, W. C. Devereaux, United States meteorologist, reported heavy rains throughout northern and eastern Kentucky. The Licking River at Farmers, he said, rose 19.8 feet in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m.

Second Disaster in Day.

The flood was the second disaster to strike Morehead in 24 hours. Yesterday fire threatened to sweep the business district. Alf Caskay, owner of the property damaged, estimated his loss at \$75,000.

The bodies of the following had been recovered: Mrs. George Boggs, Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Flooded Kentucky Mountain Village



Associated Press Wirephoto.
VIEW of farmers, in eastern Kentucky, inundated by flood waters from the Licking river after a night cloudburst. At Morehead, seven miles east, 38 persons were reported drowned by the rushing flood waters. Both towns are in a narrow valley.

ANNENBERG'S LAWYER CITED BY GRAND JURY

Court Asked to Require Him
to Produce Documents.
in Income Tax Case.

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP).—M. L. Annenberg's attorney and four other lawyers were accused by a Federal grand jury today of having refused to surrender certain documents for the investigation of the income tax of the millionaire newspaper and racing sheet publisher.

William J. Campbell, United States District Attorney, made the jury's presentment before United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson. He said outside of court that if the notice were upheld the attorneys would have to comply with the subpoenas or face citation for contempt.

Judge Wilkerson said he would rule on the presentment tomorrow. Those named were Weymouth Kirkland, Chicago, who is representing Annenberg in the tax inquiry, and Charles C. Cullen, James A. Hamilton Jr., Charles Schwartz and Herbert Frohlich.

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THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 82 9 a. m. 85
2 a. m. 82 10 a. m. 85
3 a. m. 81 11 a. m. 86
4 a. m. 80 12 p. m. 86
5 a. m. 79 1 p. m. 92
6 a. m. 80 2 p. m. 93
7 a. m. 81 3 p. m. 93
8 a. m. 83

Year-to-day's high, 90 (4 p. m.); low, 68 (3 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 58 percent.

Weather in other cities—Page 4C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly cloudy in south portion, scattered thundershows in north portion tonight or tomorrow; somewhat cooler in north portion tomorrow.

Returning to their automobile after bathing in Bay City State Park, Bernard C. Mayville, 26 years old, Flint, Mich., and his wife, Alice, 26, were struck by the bolt. Other bathers walking near the Mayvilles were unhurt.

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TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

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PANDA-MONIUM AT THE ZOO

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ORDER REMOVING EX-GOV. CAULFIELD AS TRUSTEE VOIDED

Supreme Court Permanent-
ly Bars Judge Sartorius
From Enforcing First Na-
tional Co. Decree.

FINDS 'NO MERIT' IN THE CHARGES

Ouster of Members From
Participation Certificate
Holders' Committee Also
Upset.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 5.—Judge Eugene J. Sartorius of St. Louis Circuit Court was barred permanently from enforcing orders issued by former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield as a co-trustee of the First National Co., now in liquidation, and removing members of a committee for holders of the firm's investment participation certificates, in rulings today by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc.

The court made absolute three provisional rules of prohibition issued last Feb. 7. In rulings on each of the writs the court held that Judge Sartorius had exceeded his jurisdiction and declared the removal orders were void.

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Powers Bill

unless the executive also retained power to devalue the dollar.

Barkley's Contention.

Barkley of Kentucky was expected to elaborate a point he touched upon in Friday night's debate. This was regarding the Rural Electrification Act of July 20, 1936, which provided that, until June 30, 1937, the administrator was authorized to make loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. At its expiration, the act lapsed for a year, and was restored by an amendment of June 21, 1938. "It is to be noted," declared Barkley, "that in the amendatory provision there is no mention of the revival of the powers of the RFC to make loans to the administrator. It must have been intended that such a revival of powers would be brought about merely by furnishing additional funds and by changing the original expiration date. There has been no indication that such action has been construed to be invalid or ineffective."

Senator Clark's "Curbstone Opinion" on Leral Issue Involved.

In view of declarations from both sides in the Senate that the Supreme Court may eventually decide the legal point as to whether legislation that has lapsed can be reinstated by subsequent adoption of a conference report, Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri was asked this morning in what manner the issue might be taken before the Federal tribunal.

"This is only a curbstone opinion," said Clark, "but I don't see how the question could even be raised until the President has actually ordered further devaluation of the dollar. Then any citizen might bring an action on the ground that he had suffered an injury."

Clark's opinion that Congress could pass a special joint resolution continuing the President's authority to fix the value of money. Whether the same resolution can be obtained by voting a conference report is a very close legal question, which the Supreme Court has never been called upon to decide.

Neither has it given a decision as to the constitutionality of the original legislation which delegated to the President the function of regulating the value of money."

ITALY PERMITS GERMANS TO LEAVE SOUTH TYROL

Axis Arrangement Likely to Liquidate Any Nazi Claim on Region.

BERLIN, July 5 (AP)—The German and Italian governments are working out plans for the wholesale removal of all inhabitants of German extraction who care to go from Italian South Tyrol to Germany, thus liquidating perhaps forever any German claim on that region.

Foreign Office officials said they expected "thousands of persons would take advantage of the offer."

ANTI-FIREWORKS LAW IN CITY CUTS INJURIES TO SIX

Only 11 Are Treated at Hospital and 5 of These Were Hurt Outside Limits of St. Louis.

METROPOLITAN AREA TOTAL IS ONLY 56

This Contrasts With Figures of 332 in 1938 and 322 in 1937—E. St. Louis Ordinance Passed.

The first Fourth of July under the new ordinance prohibiting sale and discharge of fireworks in St. Louis was generally a "safe and sane Fourth" in marked contrast to celebrations in previous years, when several hundred injuries from fireworks were reported.

In St. Louis, St. Louis County and East St. Louis only 48 persons received hospital treatment for powder burns yesterday and today, bringing the total for the holiday season to 56. The number last year was 322, and in 1937 was 322.

At City Hospital, where 218 cases of fireworks injuries kept the receiving room busy last year, only 11 persons were treated this year, and five of these received their injuries outside the city limits. There were 29 cases in the county, where 12 of 35 incorporated towns forbid private fireworks, and six in East St. Louis.

An anti-fireworks ordinance was passed by the East St. Louis City Council today. The bill was introduced last May under the sponsorship of the Central Trades and Labor Union and other organizations, but had been held up because of protests by merchants that they already had purchased fireworks stocks for this year.

Only two of the injuries were serious. Thomas Mathus, 19 years old, 2854 Hartford street, suffered injuries to the right eye when a firecracker thrown from a restaurant United States Highway No. 66 in St. Louis County, as he was standing outside, exploded as it struck him.

Russell Schaeffer, 13, 705 Marion street, was burned on both hands, face and legs when a lighted firecracker slipped from his hands into a pocket in which he was carrying other firecrackers, causing all to explode.

One man was arrested for discharging fireworks in the city in violation of the new ordinance. He was John T. Butler, a machinist, 3319 Arsenal street. There previously had been one arrest for discharging fireworks for sale.

With private fireworks prohibited in most of the area, many persons attended formal displays at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport, Walsh Stadium and other places. The displays at the airport, where an air show also was presented, were estimated by officers at the field to have attracted more than 75,000 spectators.

Major Bernard F. Dickmann today expressed "complete satisfaction" over the substantial decrease in fireworks injuries and told reporters that public fireworks displays would be given by the city next July 4 at Forest Park, Carondelet Park and O'Fallon Park. In the State 22 violent deaths were reported.

Four Deaths From Fireworks in U. S. One More Than in '38.

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—The four-day holiday was marked by more than 600 violent deaths throughout the country.

A survey today listed only four lives lost by exploding fireworks to 277 in automobile accidents throughout the 48 states.

The 1939 total of at least 612 compared with 517 reported for the three-day celebration last year. There were three fireworks deaths in 1938.

Strangling of beaches by millions accounted for the second highest number of fatalities—183 drowning. This killed 29 persons. There were 36 fatal shooting, eight plane deaths and 79 dead in miscellaneous accidents.

Edward Fisher, 21 years old, of Chicago, who was studying to be a safety engineer, was killed when his automobile skidded off a road in Michigan. His father, Dr. H. E. Fisher, is secretary of the National Safety Council.

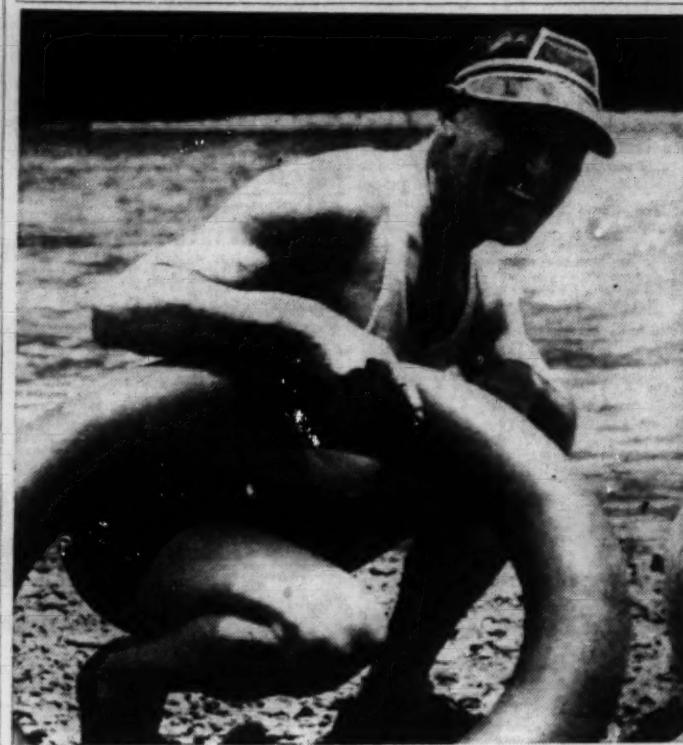
Divorce Judge Bars Both Sides Having Same Lawyer Defendants' Appearances Filed by Plaintiff's Counsel in Cases Before O'Malley.

Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, in continuing four uncontested divorce cases today, informed attorneys in the courtroom that he would not permit the plaintiffs and defendants in such cases to be represented by the same lawyer.

In the cases before him the lawyers for the plaintiffs had filed notices of appearance for the defendants. Judge O'Malley said the defendants must either appear in court or have different lawyers represent their entries.

It was Judge O'Malley's first day in the Court of Domestic Relations, where he will sit through

July Fourth River Victims



WILLIAM CHRESSINGER

THIS snapshot was made about 15 minutes before he was drowned when swimming in the Meramec River yesterday.



ARTHUR P. BAUMGARTH

KARL GRAU JR.

WPA SKILLED WORKERS GO OFF UNION SCALE

To Put in 130 Hours, Like the Rest, Under New Relief Bill.

The practice of paying skilled workers union hourly wages in WPA ceased today, when 21,500 men and women went back to work on St. Louis and St. Louis County projects after a four-day holiday, under a provision of the new relief bill setting a flat work month of 130 hours.

Hours in this area have ranged up to 128 a month. Until today, the 1500 to 2000 workers here in the skilled trades, paid at union hourly scales, worked 7 to 12½ days a week, as required to make up the \$85 monthly "security wage" for skilled workers.

Now, regardless of the union wage scale—all will work more than 16 days a month. The maximum day remains eight hours.

Adjustments prescribed to bring "security wages" in line with differences in cost of living are to become effective after Aug. 31. The local office has no intimation if they will affect WPA monthly rates here, which are somewhat higher, for example, than those paid the 22,000 worker on WPA in nearby counties of Illinois.

"Security wages" for WPA workers in the St. Louis area at \$55 a month for unskilled workers, \$65 semi-skilled, \$85 skilled, and \$94 for professional and technical workers.

CLASSES BEGIN AT SCOTT FIELD AIR CORPS TECHNICAL SCHOOL

First 86 Students Start Basic Training; 25,000 Expected to Attend Later.

Classes at the new Scott Field technical training school, where 25,000 enlisted men recruited under the Army Air Corps' expansion program are to receive elementary instruction in the mechanical phases of aviation, opened today, with 86 students attending.

The classes were in mathematics. Later mechanical drawing, electricity, shop work and chemistry will be taught. The course will continue for a month and then aptitude tests will be given to determine whether the men should be sent to the Army Field, Air Corps Basic Section. Recruiting is now being conducted throughout the country.

184,000 SUIT OVER SALES BY ANDERSON & CO. DROPPED

Filed in 1935 by Assignee for 60 Purchasers of Preferred Shares in Sunset Stores

A suit for \$184,825 filed in Circuit Court in 1935 by Clyde W. Wagner, assignee for 60 purchasers of preferred stock of the Sunset Stores, Inc., from the old Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. brokerage firm was dismissed Monday before Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

The suit, alleging misrepresentation in sales of preferred stock in 1929 and 1930, asked for judgment against several individual defendants and companies, said in the petition to have been associated with the Anderson firm.

Williams Again Named NYA Head.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Aubrey W. Williams of Wisconsin was nominated by President Roosevelt today for another term as chief of the National Youth Administration.

THREE LOSE LIVES ON MERAMEC AND BIG RIVER OUTINGS

William Chressinger Slips From Inflated Tube, Karl Grau Jr. From Dock.

Mrs. A. L. Pollard, 72, of Richmond Heights, Struck by Woman Doctor's Car After Getting Off Bus.

Three men died while swimming in the Meramec and Big Rivers on holiday outings yesterday. The dead:

William Chressinger, 65, machinist, 1241 Walton avenue.

Karl Grau Jr., 27, a carpenter, 4317 Miami street.

Arthur P. Baumgarth, 28, a carpenter, 7501 Francis street, St. Louis County.

Chressinger, an expert swimmer, slipped from an inflated tube in which he was paddling in the Meramec current about 300 yards north of the Highway 66 bridge, off Times Beach, at 3:15 p. m. Robert Wood, 4535 Evans avenue, a companion, heard Chressinger cry out. Wood swam to his assistance, but Chressinger sank before Wood could reach him. The body has not been recovered.

Wood and his wife and Miss Norma Collins, 4550 Newbury terrace, had gone to the beach with Chressinger. Chressinger, who was a motorcycle enthusiast, was unmarried and was part owner of a machine shop at 1827 North Broad-

way.

Grau, on an outing at the German Sports Club, at the Meramec River on Highway 66 with his mother, two sisters and two brothers, drowned when he slipped off a dock into deep water. He had been swimming and was resting on the dock when he tumbled into the water from an unexplained cause.

A woman bather shouted for help and life guards recovered the body 10 minutes later. Relatives said Grau complained of pains near his heart last week, but had not sought medical attention.

Baumgarth suffered a heart attack when swimming in the Big River. George Julian, a neighbor, who had gone to Byrnesville with Mr. and Mrs. Baumgarth and their 4-year-old son, said Baumgarth attempted to swim across the river below the dam at Byrnesville, which is in Jefferson County. Near midstream Baumgarth appeared to get into difficulties and Julian shouted to him to turn back. He received the reply, "I can't make it," and Baumgarth

Julian, who cannot swim, sum-

moned aid and swimmers recovered

the body half an hour later. A Coroner's verdict of death from heart disease was returned.

The Governor, on his first day in the executive offices since the Legislature adjourned, gave no indication concerning when he would sign the Kansas City police bill, putting the department there under the supervision of a State board. He may sign the bill before he leaves for San Francisco Sunday.

Stark also signed the new dairy act and a bill setting up official standards for grading and classifying apples.

STARK SIGNS BILL ADDING 50 TO HIGHWAY PATROL

Disposition of Others, but Gives Time When He Will Pass on Kansas City Police Act.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 4 (AP)—

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today signed an act authorizing the appointment of 50 more troopers to the State Highway Patrol, increasing the force to 165.

A \$200,000 increase in the appropriation to finance the change was passed the last day of the Legislature. The bill provides that salaries of the troopers shall be fixed by the Highway Patrol superintendent, not to exceed \$1800 a year.

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Seeking Annulment So She Can Regain Job; Case Under Adjudication.

The suit of Mrs. Sarah Gasen Al- lan, a former school teacher, for annulment of her marriage last January to Robert E. Allan was taken under advisement today by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley after a hearing at which Mrs. Allan testified that Allan had misrepresented his intentions and married her only to gain control of her.

An affidavit from Allan, who now resides in Denver, that he had no intention of supporting his wife was introduced in evidence. Mrs. Allan, who lives at 3049 Lafayette avenue, told the Court she could get back her job as teacher if she obtained an annulment but not if she received a divorce.

"If I granted an annulment in every case in which there was misrepresentation before marriage," commented Judge O'Malley, "I'd be doing nothing else. Every marriage is based more or less on fraud. A person always puts his best foot forward."

NOTICE IN AUTO ON BRIDGE:

"NOTHING LEFT—GOOD-BY"

Statement Signed With Initials W. F. M. Indicates Man's Intention to End Life.

Police were investigating today the disappearance of an elderly man who abandoned his automobile Monday night in the center of the Municipal Bridge, leaving a note indicating he intended to end his life.

The note read: "Over 60. Crippled up by a stroke. Lost insurance, couldn't pay. Can no longer make grade. Good wife just died. Nothing left—in debt. Good-bye." The note was signed "W. F. M."

The car license had been issued to Mary Mitchner, 5111 Waterman boulevard, but police on inquiry there learned that she had died March 1, and that her husband, William F. Mitchner, had moved to 5525 Delmar boulevard. Neighbors around that address said Mitchner, an insurance salesman, had gone to visit relatives.

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BOOM OIL TOWN SEEKS TO EXTEND ITS BOUNDARIES

St. Elmo, Ill., to Expand
40 Acres Under Approval
of Fayette County
Court.

WANTS TO OBTAIN TAVERN CONTROL

Encounters Obstacle in
Failure to Obtain Petitioners for Another Proposed Extension.

By F. A. BEHMYER
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. ELMO, Ill., July 5.—Swollen and congested with oil prosperity, this town is preparing to expand. A petition for extension of the limits to take in 40 acres on the west was approved at a hearing last Friday before County Judge Charles R. Myers at Vandalia. It was expected that action to effect the extension would be taken at Monday night's meeting of the City Council, but the necessary papers were not ready. Mayor F. E. Zeigler said yesterday a meeting will be called probably this week, to order establishments of the new limits.

St. Elmo, even before it became an oil boom town, was considered too small in area for its population, 1300 at the last census, and an attempt was made several years ago to extend the limits, but it was defeated. The population now, between 4500 and 5000, is about half outside the city limits. The musroom growth beyond the borders includes some permanent improvements but more makeshift habitations of oil field workers, thrown up in the early months of the invasion to provide shelter which was otherwise lacking.

Next Life Comes With Boom. There are also taverns and "dine and dance" places which sprung up in the wake of the invasion, patronized more by oil field followers and speculators than by the actual workers.

There is night life of a sort on the south side of Highway 40, especially on Friday and Saturday nights, outside the town limits, which the town authorities have no control over and from which the town derives no revenue. There are only four saloons in St. Elmo. There were only three before the boom, but another quickly started up. The license is \$700 a year for the sale of liquors and beer.

The five places outside the city limits pay a county license of only \$300, and are presumed to be regulated by the county authorities. For a time this regulation didn't amount to much, but with increase in week-end disorders and the coming in of a new County Commission they were required to provide for the presence of a deputy sheriff at each place on Friday and Saturday nights.

Taverns Stay Outside Limits.

Prior to this year there was a limit of four taverns fixed by ordinance for the town. Early in this year the limit was removed, but there has been no increase in the number within the limits because of the lower license rate outside the limits. There are no taverns in the area to be taken in on the west. Except for the general offices of the Carter Oil Co. and the municipal sewage disposal plant, there are only residences.

St. Elmo's difficulty in the matter of revenue is that, as matters now stand, it has to take care of a quadrupled population on the income basis established before it began to grow. The rate of assessment is fixed once in four years. The present rate is based on the population of 1300 which it had when the rate was fixed. The revenue last year was only \$7000. Next year it is expected that there will be an increase of 100 to 150 per cent. Its share of the State motor fuel tax is based on the last census and will not be increased until after the next census. For these reasons extension of the city limits is felt to be necessary.

Triple Plan for Expansion.

It was the original intention to have the town expand in three directions at the same time. Two additional petitions were filed in the County Court, one for an extension southward beyond the National Trail, the present southern border, and one eastward beyond the tracks of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, about a quarter of a mile in width, but objections were filed against these two petitions and they were not granted.

In the case of the extension southward, it was found that the petition did not bear the required signatures of a majority of the property owners and voters in the area sought to be annexed. The deficiency grew out of the fact that a tract of 15 acres on the south of the National Trail was supposed to be owned by one person, Mrs. Anna B. Whiteside, but the objection filed on her behalf also bore the signatures of her three children by a former marriage, Mrs. Annabelle Webb, Miss Carolyn Johnston, and Ben Johnston, to the four of whom it had been deeded jointly by Mrs. Whiteside's first husband.

With these four opposing the annexation there does not appear at

COTTON BELT BUILDING FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

Big Flying Boat Makes Return Flight in 34½ Hours.

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—The 41-ton Dixie Clipper was back at its home base today after completing a round-trip flight opening commercial passenger service across the Atlantic.

The Pan American Airways flying boat, which left here last Wednesday, alighted in Long Island Sound yesterday at 7:48 a. m. after an uneventful crossing. The flying time for the eastward trip was 31 hours, 52 minutes and for the return flight 34 hours, 27 minutes.

Equitable Life Alleges Payments of Principal and Interest Are in Default.

Foreclosure of a \$1,500,000 deed of trust, secured by the 10-story Cotton Belt Building, Fourth and Pine streets, formerly the Planters Hotel, is requested by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York in a suit filed in United States District Court against the Planters Realty Co.

The insurance company alleges

EX-CONVICT GETS 4 YEARS; HAD 11 STOLEN TYPEWRITERS

\$430,000 in semi-annual principal payments are due from July, 1933, and that interest has not been paid since Jan. 1.

After the hotel was remodeled for use as an office building, it was renamed the Cotton Belt Building today, when he pleaded guilty of possession of 11 typewriters stolen two years ago from the Ridge School. The typewriters had been

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HOW TO RELIEVE SUNBURN TORTURE

Sunburn pain is relieved—your skin soothed, cooled, comforted—had after effects avoided—when you use Oil-of-Salt. Applied before exposure, it promotes sun tan and prevents cuts, insect bites, sun fever. Druggists will refund your money if not satisfied.

PENETRO

Analgesic (pain-easing) action brings quick relief from simple neuralgia and headache.

Simple Neuralgia
PENETRO

Mike Pratt pleaded guilty of using and passing counterfeit 25-cent coins and was sentenced by Judge Collet to three years in prison.

Mrs. Christine Albertson was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$100 by Judge Charles E. Davis on her plea of guilty of unauthorized possession of narcotics and William R. Sanders, Negro, was sentenced to two years in prison by Judge Davis for selling marijuana.

WPA Worker Ends Life With Andrew Trapp, 25-year-old laborer, 2915A Cherokee street, was found dead yesterday morning at City Hall. His wife, Ethel, told police he was despondent and had ended suicide several times.

A GREAT FAVORITE!

FAMILY FINISH

18 Lbs. \$2

Each Additional Pound, 10c

GRAND LAUNDRY

Family Wet Wash Laundry

1034 LAWTON JEFFERSON 3850

this time to be a possibility of obtaining the required majority and the probability is that this proposal will be abandoned, at least for the time being.

DIXIE CLIPPER ENDS ITS TRIP

Big Flying Boat Makes Return Flight in 34½ Hours.

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—The 41-ton Dixie Clipper was back at its home base today after completing a round-trip flight opening commercial passenger service across the Atlantic.

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After the hotel was remodeled for use as an office building, it was renamed the Cotton Belt Building today, when he pleaded guilty of possession of 11 typewriters stolen two years ago from the Ridge School. The typewriters had been

used in connection with a WPA historical survey at the school.

Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Freer told the Court

the typewriters had been stolen from the school by four boys, including McCallen's 14 and 15-year-old sons, and concealed in a garage at the McCallen home in Wellston. Later, police said, McCallen transferred the machines to his home.

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Shades of Paul Revere, "I'm hit-tail it! That's riding sideways, but Timothys' actions are just beginning since are about to catch up to him. Termite Buster, no, like Tom Mix and Rogers both, is only half behind him right now, and oh, boy, right behind him the "H Men". Yes, scourge of the Termites world—destroyers of morale—the Hunting Control men. When within gunshot of them, he'll make him say "Will they get him? Will they get him? Will they get him?" Wan

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To be Continued

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Any Make or Age

Parts Furnished

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Delivery

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ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

VACUUM CLEANER

Completely REBUILT

Any Make or Age

Including

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New Bag, New C

All Parts Fitted or

Entire Cleaner Completely to Work

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Motor

• Adjust

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Fish, golf, swim, hike, your heart's content

piney paradise. A vacation for the whole family, afternoon's ride from

on "North Western's" ditioned "Flambeau." Dimer fares.

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Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

Red Letter Day

2 and 3 YD. WIDE FLOORCOVERING



Remnants 49c,
54c and 59c — 29c
Sq. Yd.

National known make; waterproof felt base, made with heavy baked enamel surface. Attractive kitchen patterns in marbleized block effects; black, tan, green and ivory color. 1 to 20 square yards in a piece. Bring measurements.

11.3x12 Armst's Quaker Rugs
Heavy quality; baked enamel surface; Chinese pattern in tan or taupe. Discontinued pattern \$12.25 quality.

**C. B. LUCK JR. KILLED
ON HUNTING TRIP**

Shotgun He Leaned Against Fence Discharged by Accident.

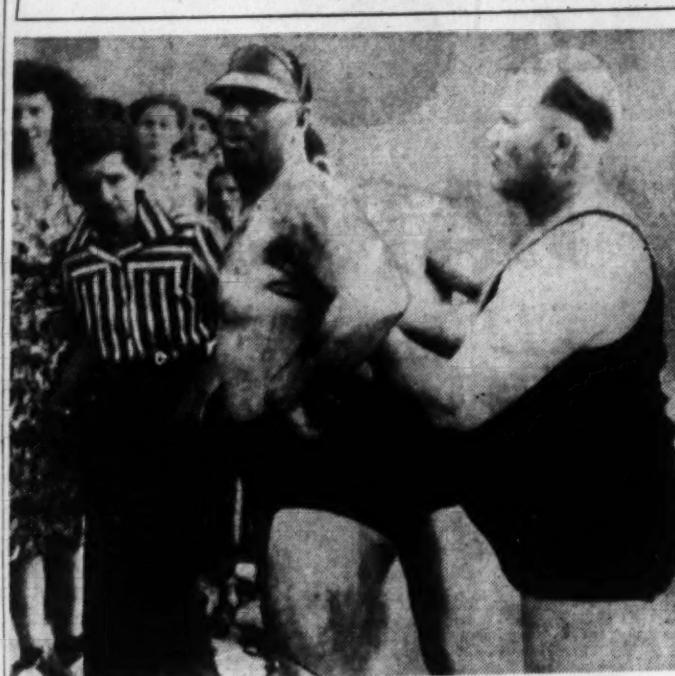
Charles B. Luck Jr., assistant superintendent of the mechanical department of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, was accidentally shot to death yesterday when on a hunting trip near Payneville, Mo., about 75 miles north of St. Louis.

Luck was hunting squirrels with a friend. He had leaned his shotgun against a wire fence, and as he started to climb over the fence the gun was discharged. The charge struck him in the hand and chest.

Luck, 40 years old, resided at 2825 Ridgeway avenue, St. John's Station, St. Louis County. He and his wife, Mrs. Genevieve V. Luck, had gone to Payneville to visit friends over the holiday. The body was returned to the Bauman Bros. mortuary, 2504 Woodson road, Overland.

His wife, his father, C. B. Luck

End of 77-Hour Swim



CLARENCE GILES (center) LEAVING the water at Glendive, Mont., after swimming 288 miles down the Yellowstone river from Billings, Mont.

... and two brothers, Melville and Raymond Luck, survive.

**Now! 3 Flagships Daily To
CHICAGO
AND THE EAST**

**New, Convenient
Schedules**

GOING		Ar. Chicago	
Lev. St. Louis	2:35 p.m.	4:13 p.m.	
	6:10 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	
	9:35 p.m.	11:13 p.m.	
RETURNING		Ar. St. Louis	
Lev. Chicago	8:40 a.m.	10:23 a.m.	
	4:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	
	6:15 p.m.	7:58 p.m.	
(Standard Time)			



AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

**MAN SWIMS 288 MILES
DOWN YELLOWSTONE RIVER**

Cattle Auctioneer Breaks World's Distance Record; Bit Lips to Keep Awake.

CLENDIVE, Mont., July 5 (AP)—Clarence Giles kept biting his lips to remain awake during his 77½-hour swim down the Yellowstone River to a new world's distance record of 288 miles.

"I'm tired—I'm going to sleep the next two weeks just resting," the 45-year-old Glendive cattle auctioneer commented. He was able to be up yesterday.

His right foot and left leg, however, were sore from battering against driftwood and hidden rocks. He was haggard and wan from having been without sleep for three and one-half days.

His right eye, treated for infection at Forsyth, where he left the water for 10 minutes, the only time he emerged, was nearly healed.

SACHA GUITRY MARRIES AGAIN

French Actor Takes New Leading Lady as Fourth Wife.

VERSAILLES, France, July 5 (AP)—Sacha Guitry, French actor and playwright, and his new leading lady, Jacqueline de Serreville, were married yesterday. It was Guitry's fourth marriage—each to an actress—and the bride's first. Crowds expecting the marriage were led on a chase after the couple through Paris suburbs yesterday.

Guitry and his third wife, Jacqueline Delubac, were divorced April 5. She, too, was once his leading lady.

**CLARK WARNS AGAINST
MEDDLING IN EUROPE**

Our Task Is to Preserve Our Own Democracy, He Says at Cape Girardeau.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 5.—Bennett Champ Clark, United States Senator, in a speech last night at an American Legion picnic here, expressed satisfaction that observance of the Fourth of July has shifted from boasting the lion's tail and making the eagle scream to emphasizing the wisdom and courage of the founders of the nation.

"It is rather for us upon this day," he said, "to rededicate ourselves to the immortal principles upon which this Republic was founded—and to pledge ourselves to the principle that the system of government set up by the fathers shall be preserved and will not permit our own liberties to be jeopardized by allowing the United States to drift into alliance with any nation in the world or into a situation where we may become involved in the power politics of the other hemisphere."

Fischer said he tried to fly out of the cloud in which he was being drawn upward, but bailed out when he decided he was rising about 40 feet a second. He said he flew toward the cloud—a towering incipient cumulonimbus cloud—with the hope of using the strong up-draft beneath it, but was sucked into the center, where turbulent thermals (rising air currents) carried him upward.

Fischer dropped about 4500 feet in his parachute, 1000 of that without pulling his ripcord, so that he was pulled out of the cloud and the danger of being drawn upward, before floating to the ground. His glider crashed on its nose about 100 feet from where he landed.

Lieut. Robert M. Stanley, naval aviation cadet, who earlier in the month reached a new soaring plane altitude when he sailed to 16,400 feet above sea level, rode the center of a huge white cloud (cumulus) to an estimated 13,000 feet above sea level yesterday. Neither flight has been made an official record.

Chester Decker of Glenrock, N. J., was leading in the contest standings with 2172 points. Stanley is second with 1263. The meet ends July 9.

**GLIDER SHOOTS UP
TOO FAST IN CLOUD,
SO PILOT BALES OUT**

Flyer Says He Rose 40 Feet a Second When Sucked Into Center of Up-Draft.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 5 (AP)—Udo Fischer "bailed out" of his motorless sailplane—not because he was going to crash, but because he was going up too fast.

He had no proper instruments for blind flying nor experience, the Ithaca (N. Y.) glider pilot explained, when he returned to headquarters of the national soaring contests after his leap yesterday over the valley between Elmira and Corning, N. Y. It was the first bail-out in the 10-year history of the contests.

Fischer said he tried to fly out of the cloud in which he was being drawn upward, but bailed out when he decided he was rising about 40 feet a second. He said he flew toward the cloud—a towering incipient cumulonimbus cloud—with the hope of using the strong up-draft beneath it, but was sucked into the center, where turbulent thermals (rising air currents) carried him upward.

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Judge James M. Douglas, who wrote the opinion, said the claim was asserted on a contention the accounting had advanced sufficiently to show Howe was entitled to more than \$5,500,000 and that he claimed \$4,000,000 from Mrs. Howard's estate, or such amount as is finally determined to be due him.

Chester Decker of Glenrock, N. J., was leading in the contest standings with 2172 points. Stanley is second with 1263. The meet ends July 9.

**ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK
SWEEP BY \$105,000 FIRE**

Nine Novelty, Ice Cream and Candy Stores Stocked for Holiday Trade, Destroyed.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5 (AP)—While about 200,000 holiday visitors looked on, fire swept through an entire block of stores on the boardwalk between Missouri avenue and Columbia place yesterday, caused damage estimated by Fire Chief Joseph B. Leeds at \$105,000. Two firemen were injured.

Nine novelty, ice cream and candy stores, heavily stocked for the holiday trade, were wiped out by the flames. The fire was a block above the Convention Hall, and a block below the million-dollar pier.

The block of stores, of one-story frame construction, ran 160 feet along the boardwalk and extended 110 feet back to a parking lot—a 75-foot open space that prevented the flames from sweeping back through a vast sea of frame buildings. The Mortgage Guaranty Co. of Baltimore holds a \$300,000 mortgage on the land and buildings.

**RISE IN BUSINESS ACTIVITY
FOR SIX-WEEK PERIOD**

Hopkins Says, However, Volume for Second Quarter Is Below That for First.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—An increase in business activity in the last six weeks was reported last night by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

"Recent gains have been substantial," said Hopkins, "but as they followed two months of decline the total volume for the second quarter of the year did not measure up to the results of the preceding quarter."

Wages, interest and other income payments for the first half of the year were estimated at an annual rate of \$65,800,000,000, compared with \$64,200,000,000 in 1938.

The estimate is below the 1937 total of \$69,000,000,000 and more than \$14,000,000,000 short of the goal set by President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Maud D. Hurck's Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Maud D. Hurck, president and treasurer of the Hurck Delivery Service, 2119 Pine street, who died at Christian Hospital yesterday, will be held at the Shepard undertaking establishment, 1167 Hamilton avenue, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. In recent years Mrs. Hurck, who was 59 years old, had not lived in St. Louis. She was at her summer home in Chautauqua, Ill., when she became ill two weeks ago. Surviving are a son, John D. Hurck of St. Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. Chris M. Stanton of Albany, Ga. Mrs. Hurck was the widow of John DeMet Hurck.

**SECOND PONTOON TO RAISE
SQUALUS BEING ATTACHED**

Huge Chains Used, Each Link Weighing 76 Pounds, in Operations at Portsmouth, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 5 (AP)—With one pontoon attached to a massive chain encircling the after section of the submarine Squalus, navy salvage experts had virtually completed today the attaching of a second.

The first was made fast at a depth of 200 feet, 40 feet above the disabled craft which still holds 26 of its crew who perished in a dive on May 23. The second pontoon will be attached at a depth of 180 feet.

The chain used in the operation is as large as anchor chains on the largest warships. Each link weighs 76 pounds, is 15 inches long and 2½ inches thick. Huge wire cable is used to attach the pontoons to the chains. The task is both so ponderous and so delicate that the navy said the sinking of one pontoon a day would be good speed.

Douglas said. The other Judges of court en banc concurred, except Judge Charles T. Hays, absent because of illness.

BOY SHOOTS SELF OVER BICYCLE DEATH

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 5 (AP)—Howard Ray Brown, 13 years old, of Milton, is in a critical condition in a hospital here of a rifle bullet wound in the chest. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brown, said the boy told them he shot himself because he was unable to meet payments on a bicycle. He has been unconscious most of the time since he was found wounded three days ago.

EMPLOYEE WHO SLAUGHTERED IN STRIKE

W. L. Bowcock succumbed to pneumonia without in

ing he feared violent

Wayne L. Bowcock, 61 years

an assistant foreman at the

Leigh Hardware Co., who

his throat with a pocketkn

June 22, when a strike of C

ployees was in progress aga

in the

Modern Econom

Towel Service in the Ho

Office, Factory or Institu

Use Scott's

Waldorf

Paper Towel

and reduce your towel

Thirsty, fibre

fluffy, soft

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Double

Phone CH. 7100—Station 1

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SKINNER**

Printing and Stationery Co.

306-308 N. Fourth at C

Son

Down

JULY

The Time

FASH

\$12.95

\$10.95

\$6

You can always

weight Coat or

Dressmaker

tweeds, 12 to

Extra D

DRESSES

Just 75 regular \$3

Sheers, Prints, 12

COATS

Just 22 lightweight

\$5.98 to \$10.95, s

COATS

Just 44 unlined \$4

\$3.98 to \$5.98. P

Cotton

\$1.69 Printed

\$1.98 Dotted

\$1.98 Stripes,

Sizes 12

Come

2 Black Winter C

Were \$29.95

1 Black Winter C

Was \$29.95 —

9 Black Untrimm

Were \$10.95

SPANISH EX-OFFICIALS IN CITY, MEXICO-BOUND

Former Consul in Paris, His Vice-Consul and Ex-Mayor of Irun in Group.

The former Paris Consul of the Republican Government in Spain, his Vice-Consul, and the former Mayor of Irun, once besieged city of the Basque country, left St. Louis today with their refugee families for Mexico City with the intention of establishing new homes there. They had fled to France in 1937 during the military campaign in Northern Spain and were guests here last night of the Society for Aid to Spanish Refugees.

"Because of our political beliefs, it is no longer possible for us to live in Spain," the former Republican Consul, Francisco Tomas Renteria, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

There are four men, five women, three girls and a boy in the group all related. Included are members of the families of Tomas Renteria, Eduardo Mazon Martinez, Paris Vice-Consul, and the former Mayor of Irun, Leon Yturragoyen, who is 81 years old.

A former prosperous wine merchant of the Basque city of 18,000 persons, and head of the business which has been his family's livelihood for generations, Yturragoyen, who has a patriarchal appearance, was forced to flee from his city before it fell to save his life, a spokesman for the group said.

The city, the former Mayor said,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939

British Insist Parley With Japan Deal Only With Tientsin Dispute

Ambassador Says Forceful Tactics Might Lead to Catastrophe—Japanese Call for Changed English Policy in China.

TOKYO, July 5 (AP).—British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Cranfield indicated today that forthcoming British-Japanese talks would be limited to the Tientsin controversy, Japanese wishes notwithstanding.

Markets in the French area, which heretofore received some supplies of vegetables, were empty. French authorities announced last night they were starting a strict control system to avoid profiteering.

Japanese surveillance became strict at barriers they set up before concession entrances June 14.

Sir Robert expressed moderate optimism about the possible outcome of the arbitration negotiations and said "I am convinced there are no problems at hand which cannot successfully be solved if approached by both sides in a spirit of good will." He said, however: "I believe if forceful tactics are attempted a solution will be impossible, they might, on the contrary, lead to catastrophe."

Sir Robert said the program for the talks had not been determined. The date for beginning them, originally set for this week, also has been indefinitely postponed because of the tardiness of military representatives who were scheduled to arrive in Tokyo from Tientsin Friday.

Japanese sentiment, apparent everywhere, demands some guarantee of "British co-operation" not only in the North China port but with Japanese "aims" throughout China.

In London yesterday Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that the British Government had no intention of complying with demands of Japanese spokesmen that it cease supporting Chinese currency in favor of currency of the Japanese-dominated Federal Reserve Bank.

A Domel (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Mukden, Manchukuo, quoted a Japanese spokesman as requesting that a complete change of British policy regarding Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was a prerequisite for a settlement.

The Tientsin trouble derives from Britain's pro-Chiang policy, he said. "This must be changed or a settlement is impossible."

British Consul at Tientsin Denies Contact With Guerrillas.

TIENTSIN, July 5 (AP).—British Consul-General Edward G. Jamieson said yesterday a Japanese report that he had been in contact with Chinese guerrillas was a "preposterous lie."

Japanese soldiers tightened today

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Decline in Traffic Deaths
More Accidents Than Last Year But Fewer Injuries.

Although automobile accidents in the first six months of this year showed an increase of 95 over the

ADVERTISEMENT

WATCH THE COLOR OF YOUR SKIN

A Yellow Tint may Mean You are Bilious and Need Calotabs.

The trained eye of your physician can tell at a glance that you are bilious or, as we Southerners say, you have so-called "Torpid Liver." To make sure of his diagnosis he looks for a coated tongue, poor appetite and digestion. In the absence of more serious symptoms he tells you that you are bilious and need a little calotab.

When you see the symptoms of biliousness why wait until you are really ill. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure. Calotabs act like calomel and salts combined helping Nature to expel the bile and washing it out of your system.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirits bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

General Calotabs are sold only in one-piece (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Avoid imitations. Family package only twenty-five cents; twin package ten cents at your dealer's.

between Jan. 1 and June 30, and 1200 were injured in 3639 accidents. In the same period last year, 49 were killed, and 1733 injured in 3544 accidents.

Thirty-six persons were killed be-

"FAIRWAY" FEET

If Summer is calling you to the golf course, and your feet are calling for cooling, sooth Penorub—the liquid rub that "feels so good." 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles. Sold by dealers everywhere. Try

PENORUB

WALL PAPER SALE

AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES

• Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee •
1 Cent a Roll 3 1/2 Cents a Roll 10 Cents a Roll 17 1/2 Cents a Roll
Sold With or Without Borders
Except 1c, 2 1/2c and 3 1/2c per roll sold only in proportion with border.

You'll Always Save At
WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7TH ST.—Corner Lucas
Save 1/2 and More

This is Igoe's 37th
furnishing business
these years have be-
ress and Igoe's
number in the ma

During all these y
has been 'steered
course—only merc
quality, priced as
ity merchandise
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when you purchas

Igoe's new store is
try's largest and
nishes stores; of
tions and values
hard to equal.

the
ABC Electric Way
with this Modern
Laundry Equipment

Users have found a new meaning for ABC. To them it spells wash day ease... freedom from fatigue... and bright new lustre to their linens and apparel. With an ABC electric washer you get a gentle, uniform, thorough cleansing job... and the ABC electric ironer gives a luxurious finish to garments and linens quickly, yet with effortless ease. Both are economical to operate and easy to own. See them at any Union Electric store today.

1939 ABC WASHER

• Capacity: 6 lbs. dry weight.
• One piece steel chassis.
• Tub finished in white porcelain enamel.
• Exclusive ABC agitator.
• Heavy duty all metal wringer frame.
• Oversize balloon rolls.
• Lasting heavy duty motor.

\$49.95

ABC IRONER

• 26 inch non-warping roll.
• Open end for easier ironing.
• Fully automatic. Convenient control lever.
• Uniform heat throughout shoe.
• 175 lb. ironing pressure.
• Sealed-in mechanism.
• Self-feeding lubrication.

\$59.95

CHARGE THEM on your electric bill, pay monthly
(small carrying charge added for monthly payment)
LIBERAL TRADE-IN allowance for your old washer
or ironer.

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
12th and Locust • Main 3222
HOURS: 8 to 5, including Saturday

Grand on Arsenal • 2719 Cherokee • 305 Meramec Station Rd. • 4500 Delmar
Euclid & Delmar • 231 W. Lockwood • 7179 Manchester • 249 Lemay Ferry Rd.
6304 Easton

DEALERS ARE ALSO SHOWING MODERN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
SHOP IN COOL COMFORT AT ANY UNION ELECTRIC STORE

LIFE

ELECTRIC FISHBAIT ROD

Boy Electrocuted Trying for Obtaining Worms

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

(AP).—Thirteen-year-old J.

Gage's quest for earth worms

he used on a Fourth of July

trip ended in death Monday.

He was electrocuted by a

electrically-charged iron rod

holding to force worms to

face of the ground.

ADVERTISEMENT

Ringworm Discom

To get relief from the

and burning discomforts an-

ness of the skin, use

White Ointment, the so-

cooling antiseptic dressing

destroys the responsible fun-

actual contact. Use with

Black and White Skin

This is Igoe's 37th

furnishing business

these years have be-

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the
ABC Electric Way
with this Modern
Laundry Equipment

1939 ABC WASHER

They say
win a v
I fool

I HEARD TWO OF
TALKING ABOUT
THEY DIDN'T KNOW

ABC IRONER

Hot v

NOW, IF EVER—the
worst B.O. offend
they are guilty. That is
safe! Why risk makin

Millions depend u
daily bath to make t
Lifebuoy contains

LIFE

They say
win a v
I fool

I HEARD TWO OF
TALKING ABOUT
THEY DIDN'T KNOW

ABC IRONER

Hot v

NOW, IF EVER—the
worst B.O. offend
they are guilty. That is
safe! Why risk makin

Millions depend u
daily bath to make t
Lifebuoy contains

LIFE

between Jan. 1 and June 30, and 1868 were injured in 3639 accidents. In the same period last year, 40 were killed and 1733 injured in 2544 accidents.

"FAIRWAY" FEET
It Summer is calling you to the golf green, and you tire feet from calling "goat" — just rub them briskly with cooling, soothing Penorub—the liquid rub that "feels so good". 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles. Sold by dealers everywhere. Try

PENORUB

PER SALE

AL LOW PRICES
The wall papers you select in our show room will surely go with your decorations as they do in the newest patterns from America's leading mills.

0 Cents a Roll 17 1/2 Cents a Roll
Without borders, 10 per roll sold only in borders.

You'll Always Save At
WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7TH ST.—Corner Lucas

WASH DAY
OURS
the
Electric Way
in this Modern
Industry Equipment

meaning for ABC. To them
freedom from fatigue... and
their linens and apparel. With an
ABC electric ironer gives a
smooth and lieas quickly, yet with
economical to operate and easy
Union Electric store today.

**1939 ABC
WASHER**

• Capacity: 6 lbs. dry weight.
• One piece steel chassis.
• Tub finished in white porcelain enamel.
• Exclusive ABC agitator.
• Heavy duty all metal wringer frame.
• Oversize balloon rolls.
• Lasting heavy duty motor.

\$49.95

\$59.95
your electric bill, pay monthly
carrying charges added for monthly payment.
allowance for your old washer
or ironer.

Cheap in St. Louis

**ELECTRIC
COMPANY**

3222 Turley
305 Meramec Station Rd. • 6500 Delmar Rd.
1717 Manchester • 249 Laclede Ferry Rd.
104 Easton

MODERN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

AT ANY UNION ELECTRIC STORE

LIFEBOUY IN YOUR DAILY BATH Stops "B.O."

Now, if ever—these torrid, sizzling days
be extra careful about "B.O.!" Often
the worst B.O. offenders do not even know
they are guilty. That is why it's smart to play
safe! Why risk making a bad impression?

Millions depend upon Lifebuoy in the
daily bath to make them safe from "B.O."
Lifebuoy contains an exclusive ingre-

dient not found in any other popular toilet
soap. Its daily use gives protection from
embarrassment... assures personal fresh-
ness—even in sweltering mid-summer!

Try it! You'll enjoy Lifebuoy's abun-
dant lather. Women are keen about it for
the complexion, too—it's so mild. Try Life-
buoy! So refreshing these hot days!

Two-tone polka dots in rayon
plaid or checked cotton skirts with
dainty white organdy blouses. Sizes 12
to 20.

Kline's—Street Floor.

Two and three-piece play
suits with skirts, slacks
suits, shorts and shirts in
cottons and rayons.
Sizes 12 to 20.

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FAMOUS-BARR CO'S

SEMINANT DAYS

START THURSDAY
JULY 6TH

AND CONTINUE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

Remnant Days
Circulars
Are Being Left at Your
Door. Look Them Over!

A Treasure Trove of useables . . . for you . . . your family . . . your home! Hundreds of special purchases, innumerable close-outs from leading manufacturers, vast accumulations from our own stocks . . . all to go at savings St. Louis will long remember! Many articles will be sold at cost; some slightly above cost; others will be offered below cost. Quantities in many cases are limited . . . Shop early! Thursday . . . Friday . . . Saturday!

Thrift Shop Frocks
\$5.98, \$6.98 \$3.99
Rayon Sheers

Swim Suits
\$2.98
Value \$2.39

Misses' Dresses
Were \$16.95
to \$22.95 \$12

Famed Malibus and others.
Lastex mailots. Lastex
knits and striped rayon
satins. All colors.
Swim Shop—Fourth Floor

Junior Frocks
Were \$10.95 \$6.99
to \$14.95

Summer Dresses
Were \$3.98 \$2.99
to \$6.98

Women's Dresses
Were \$16.95
to \$22.95 \$12

Navy and black for town
and travel plus plenty of
summery prints. Misses',
women's sizes.
Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Rayon print jacket styles,
spun rayons and a few dark
rayon chiffons.
Little New Yorker Shop—
Fourth Floor

Men's Sport Shirts
Originally \$1.00 35¢

1800 knitted cotton shirts
with sport collars; cool
short sleeves. A variety
of patterns. 3 for \$1.00.
Main Floor

Men's Swim Trunks
\$2.95 to \$3.95 Val. \$1.99

Just 126! All-wool trunks
with built-in supporters.
Most colors and sizes!
Second Floor

Men's Hats
\$1.85 to
\$5.00 Val. 25% Off

Knox, Stetson, Mallory,
Legrhoms, Panamas, in
most shapes and styles!
Many others!
Second Floor

Toilet Sets
\$4.95 and \$5.95 Val. \$3

Just 21 sets, including
mirror, brush and comb. For
a well-appointed dressing
table!
Toiletries—Main Floor

Tropical Worsted
\$20.00 \$15.74

2-piece Tropical Worsted
Suits! Just 350! Cool,
comfortable, shorts, longs, stougs.
Second Floor

Odd Tables
\$20.00 \$15.74

Modern styles in various
finishes. Don't miss this
grand value group! Just 25.
Furniture—Tenth Floor

Ruffled Curtains
\$4.95 List \$39.95
1939 Model

4 only! Six-pound size
tub, aluminum agitator.
Here's value!
Washers—Seventh Floor

Thor Washers
\$4.95 List \$39.95

Large and small brims, turbans and others! Wide choice!
Famed Sample Girdles
\$1.59 to \$2.95

Summer Coats
\$2.99 and \$7.99

Sheer wool crepes, rayon
crepes and others. Sizes
for misses and women.
Fashion Way—
Basement Economy Store

Felt-bases; mill cutting
remnants, 2 to 4 square
yards. Many matching
pieces. 250 square yards in
group. Basement Economy Store

New Floorcovering
39¢ to
59¢ Grades 17¢ Yd.

Priscilla Curtains, 44 in.
wide each side, 2½ yards
in length. 240 pairs.
Basement Economy Store

Felt-bases; mill cutting
remnants, 2 to 4 square
yards. Many matching
pieces. 250 square yards in
group. Basement Economy Store

Men's Goodyear Welt Showpon Oxford
\$1.88
Seconds of \$3.00 and \$4.00 grades. In good size range.

Men's \$1.98 to \$2.98 Grade Wash Slacks
\$1.29
Regular or pleated fronts . . . some slightly soiled.

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1060—Men's Fused and Soft Collar Shirts
\$5.00 to \$6.00 grades! Only 35; with glass bowl!
Basement Economy Store

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Men's \$1

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B

REDS 6, CARDINALS 2

(7 1/2 INNINGS); TOM SUNKEL IS BATTED OUT

LITTLE IS NINE
STROKES BEHIND
BRITISH OPEN
GOLF LEADER

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA
0 1 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 6 1 4 2

PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 4 9 2

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0CHICAGO
0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 X 2 6 2Batteries: Cleveland—Eisenstat and
Hemsey; Chicago—Smith and Tresh, and
Hays.WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK
0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 4 7 0NEW YORK
0 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 X 6 7 2Batteries: Washington—Chase, Kraken-
sas and Ferrell; Early, New York—Don-
ald and Dickey.NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT BOSTON
1 1 3 0 0 0 2 0 4 1 1 1 6 2BOSTON
2 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 7 1 2 1Batteries: New York—Gumberi, Lynn
and Danning; Boston—Turner, Lanning,
Sullivan, Erickson and Lopez.PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 4BROOKLYN
0 0 3 0 4 0 0 0 X 7 1 2 0Batteries: Philadelphia—Higgs and
Coble; Brooklyn—Fitzsimmons and Phelps.CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0PITTSBURGH
0 0 7 0 0 3 0 0 X 1 0 1 4 3Batteries: Chicago—Root, Russell, Lill-
ard and Hartnett; Gurbark, Pittsburgh,
and Mueller.BROWNS REST
AFTER LOSING
TWICE TO SOXRIGGS AND COOKE
PLAY FOR TITLE
AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 5 (AP)—

Bobby Riggs of Chicago and El-
wood Cooke of Portland, Ore., as-
sured the United States of winning the
all-England tennis championship today when Riggs over-
whelmed Ferenc Puncse of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 and Cooke elim-
inated Henner Henkel of Germany, 6-
3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4."Henkel is faster than anybody
I've played for a long time," said
Cooke. "The only way I could beat
him was to keep the ball at his
backhand and not force the game
too much. Boy, I'm tickled pink
to be in there and remember what
I said Monday—I'm not through yet."Riggs jumped out in front in
the other semifinals match, beating
Puncse 6-2 in the first set.Riggs proceeded to lose the first
game on his own service. Then he took
off his sweater and cake-walked through the set. He had far
too much on both wings for Puncse
and though he dropped the first
game without making a point, he
took the remainder without a struggle.

Riggs also won the second set, 6-3.

Fifteen minutes after the start
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COOKE AND RIGGS IN ALL-AMERICAN FINAL AT WIMBLEDON

HENNER HENKEL AND PUNCEC BOW TO U.S. STARS

Straight-Set Victory for Chicagoan—Cooke Wins Over German Star, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Continued From Page One.

5-4. He won the tenth game against service to love for the set.

Cooke went out in front again by taking the third set, 6-4.

The American got away slowly, however. He had a great chance in the first game of the third set when he was away to 40-0 lead against Henkel's service but a mishit three in a row off his backhand and finally lost the game. Cooke squared it in the second after a series of rallies.

After the next two games had gone with service, Cooke got away to a 30-0 lead with two great passing shots in the fifth, but the German pulled it out after the game had been deuced twice. The American proceeded to squash it again with a love game in the sixth.

The first break came in the ninth game when Cooke scored from deuce with a perfect lob and then raced in and took the game with a superb half-volley. Cooke then took the tenth, 50-love, for set 4.

The first game of the fourth set was deuced three times before Henkel finally won it. Cooke took the second to 30 and had a 40-15 lead against service in the third but lost the game.

The American got what looked like a vital break in the fifth game when he took Henkel's weak second service and banged it back to take a 3-2 lead. Cooke made it 4-2 in the sixth with constant pressure to the German's backhand corner and he won the seventh with two magnificent backhands of his own to lead, 5-2.

Henkel still fighting, however, broke Cooke's service in the eighth and won the ninth to make it 5-4. But the American was relentless in the tenth and battered over four straight points to win the game at love and the match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fahyan of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Alice Marble of San Francisco, moved into the quarterfinal round of the women's doubles with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-0 decision over Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Ca., and Mille Somogyi of Roumania.

In the day, Riggs and Cooke returned to the courts and gained the semifinal round of the doubles. They defeated George Patrick Hughes and H. Billington of Great Britain, 6-3, 3-6, 6-8, 6-2, 11-9.

Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and England's Kay Stammers lost out in the fifth round of the mixed doubles. They fell before Frank Wible and Miss N. B. Brown of England, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6.

**LITTLE IS NINE
STROKES BEHIND
BRITISH CHAMPION**

Continued From Page One.

thirteenth, he ran into catastrophe at the fourteenth. Here his drive was badly bunched. He blasted out but that was all. He finally reached the green in five and took two puts.

Bothered by Gallery.

The big American was bothered by the huge gallery of 3000 which crowded the greens so closely Little several times had to ask the stewards for more room.

"Well, I didn't do anything sensational, but I'm still in," Little said ruefully. "I certainly wish someone would arrange some sun. I'm sure we all would be hitting the ball better. I know I would."

Little hasn't too much cause for optimism, however. The low 44 for Friday's final 36 holes will be picked from the totals of today's and tomorrow's rounds, and the way the British and Scotch were shooting, the American will have to shoot par gold or close to it, to remain in the field.

PAT CUNNINGHAM, COAST DRIVER, ON MIDGET AUTO RACE CARD AT CAHOOKIA

One of the most colorful figures in midget auto racing was added to the list of entries for tomorrow night's program at the Cahokia Speedway with the announcement from Manager Pete Albers today that Pat Cunningham, diminutive Los Angeles driver, will compete in the Class A engagements. Cunningham took title honors at the Atlantic Stadium in Los Angeles, and was runner-up in the point standings at Hollywood's Gilmore Stadium during the recent West Coast season.

Other speedsters on the card include Wally Zale and Pete Romanovich of Chicago, Sam Hanks and Ronnie Householder of Los Angeles, Pete Nielsen of Milwaukee, and St. Louis' Ben Chesney.

Featured events on the program of 10 races are the Koenig Trophy race of 16 laps, and a 40-lap race bringing into contention the class A drivers finishing first, second and third in four qualifying heats of 10 laps each. A class B event of 20 laps will provide a secondary feature.

Lavish Improvements.

Arlington Park Jockey Club, Chicago, has spent \$14,000 in improvements for its 30-day horse racing meet.

When the "Iron Horse" Broke Down



Associated Press Wirephoto

With Mayor F. H. LaGuardia (standing at the right of the microphone near home plate) speaking at the right of the microphone near home plate) paid him by 61,808 fans at Yankee Stadium. Players of the New York and Washington clubs lined up from plate to the pitcher's box. Illness has abruptly terminated Gehrig's long career as a star.

CURRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

championships were held by three members of the Ethiopian race—Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis and Henry Armstrong. Falling eyesight eliminated Lewis while Armstrong voluntarily surrendered the featherweight crown.

In the days of Jack Johnson it was different. Disturbances and even riots due to racial rancor were held following the victory of "Lil' Arthur" over what remained of James J. Jeffries, who had quit the ring seven or eight years before.

Even though traces of the feeling may linger, the public gradually has become adjusted to the once strange sight of Negroes competing with whites in all branches of sports. They are given places on college track and football teams according to their merit.

Many of them win places annually in national championships in the local Golden Gloves boxing title fights, 12 out of 16 winners were Negroes; and Mr. Hitler still complains to this day that our U. S. team would not have been victorious in the Berlin Olympics because over Negroes won six firsts and aided in winning another.

Harlem still shows signs of unrest.

Only Among Heavyweights.

NEGRO CHAMPIONS reached the peak before Jack Johnson, without race rancor being manifested. One of the greatest champions of other days was the Negro welterweight king, Joe Wolcott—very popular with everybody. Joe was a mighty fighter.

There was also the Old Master, lightweight Champion Joe Gans, rated among the greatest fighters of all time. George Dixon, the "Little Chocolate" of 30 or more weight classes of both races really admired this clever and game fighter.

There was also the uncrowned king of them all, the mighty left hook artist, "Tham" Langford.

All of these and other prominent Negro fighters lived and flourished without any animosity or disturbances developing. In fact, they were never thought of.

WHEN JACK JOHNSON came along and beat first Tommy Burns, the "cheese champion" of his day, for the title, and then eliminated the venerable hulk, Jeffries, a different situation developed.

The intensity of feeling against Johnson was due less to his race than to his morals. His subse-

Louis Has Helped.

THE BEHAVIOR and composure of Champion Louis has done much to keep down the more demonstrative among his admirers.

Patronizing title honors at the Atlantic Stadium in Los Angeles, and was runner-up in the point standings at Hollywood's Gilmore Stadium during the recent West Coast season.

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Young Olympic Material Found in A. A. U. Meet

LINCOLN, Neb., July 5 (AP)—The nation's track and field "freshmen" are going to make Uncle Sam's 1940 Olympic team one of the strongest in many years in the opinion of Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Ferris defined "freshmen" as those youngsters, who competed in the junior championships of the A. A. U.'s fifty-first meet which closed with yesterday's senior program at the University of Nebraska, and while he explained he wasn't taking anything away from the senior stars, it was junior performances of Monday which fired his enthusiasm.

"Youngsters like Marsh Farmer, who won the 110 meters junior hurdles title in 14.2 seconds and Al Blozis of New York, who won the shot put and discus titles, indicate that there's to be plenty of 'fresh blood' in the group which will try for Olympic positions next summer," Ferris said.

Four Senior Records.

"The senior stars may still be good enough to represent the country in Finland, but should they slip it's certain the younger and heretofore lesser-known boys can take up the slack."

To match the four new junior meet records, the seniors came through with four new marks yesterday. Fred Wolcott, one of 11 defending senior champions to lose titles, made up for the loss of his 110 meters hurdler crown by winning the 200 meters hurdles in 22.9, eclipsing 20-tenths of a second off the old mark.

Grey Rice of Notre Dame took the 5000 meters run in 14 minutes, 50.9 seconds as against the old mark of 15:14.1, while Phil Fox of San Francisco's Olympi Club, winner of the team title, tossed the discus 172 feet, 4 1/4 inches as compared to the old mark of 169 feet, 8 1/4 inches. The New York Athletic Club's "A" 400 meters relay team turned in the winning time of 41 seconds as against the former meet mark of 41.2.

Ridout Beats Fenske.

A tailwind which early in the race reached a velocity of 9.7 miles an hour ruined what might have been record performances in two events. Clyde Jeffrey of San Francisco won the 100 meters dash crown in 10.2 seconds but the mark, which equalled Jesse Owens' world record, was not allowed. In the 110 meters hurdles, Joe Ballistic of Tucson, Ariz., won the title in 14.1, equaling Olympic and American existing marks, but this also was not recognized.

A. A. U. SUMMARIES

1500-METER RUN—Won by Clinton Ridout, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., second, Charles Fenske, unattached, Madison, Wis.; third, Louis Zambini, Southern California, unattached, Lawrence, Kan.

200-METER HURDLES—Won by Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute, second, Earl Clark, University of Michigan; third, Marsh Farmer, Texas Tech College; fourth, Walter Reville, Pittsburgh, Pa.; fifth, George Williams, San Francisco Olympic Club.

200-METER RUN—Won by Norwood Ewell, Penn State; second, Clyde Jeffrey, San Francisco Olympic Club; third, Kenneth Clapp, New York A. C.; fourth, Kenneth Clapp, New York A. C.

3000-METER WALK—Won by Boyd Brown, San Francisco Olympic Club; second, John G. O'Neil, University of Nebraska; third, Nick Vukanic, Penn State (206.5); fourth, John G. O'Neil, University of Nebraska; fifth, John G. O'Neil, University of Nebraska.

400-METER RELAY—Won by New York A. C. "A" team (H. Ewell, E. O'Sullivan, C. Jeffery, W. Reville); second, University of Oklahoma (46 feet, 2 1/4 inches); third, Pat Turner, University of California at Los Angeles (46 feet, 10 1/4 inches); fourth, Pat Turner, University of California at Los Angeles (46 feet, 10 1/4 inches).

400-METER HURDLES—Won by Roy V. Corcoran, Indiana University; second, Robert Simmons, University of Nebraska; third, Carl McBain, University of California; fourth, John G. O'Neil, University of Nebraska.

400-METER RELAY—Won by Charles Beetham, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A. New York; second, Campbell, Kane, Wisconsin; third, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.; fourth, San Francisco Olympic Club; fifth, Wayne Ridout, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.

5000-METER RELAY (finals)—Won by Grey Rice of Notre Dame run in 14 minutes, 50.9 seconds as against the old mark of 15:14.1, while Phil Fox of San Francisco's Olympi Club, winner of the team title, tossed the discus 172 feet, 4 1/4 inches as compared to the old mark of 169 feet, 8 1/4 inches. The New York Athletic Club's "A" 400 meters relay team turned in the winning time of 41 seconds as against the former meet mark of 41.2.

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5000-METER WALK—Won by William B. Lacefield, Los Angeles; second, Bill Watson, University of Michigan; third, Eddie Turner, University of California; fourth, Eddie Turner, University of California.

5000-METER RELAY—Won by Stan Lee, Los Angeles; second, Eddie Turner, University of California; third, Eddie Turner, University of California.

100-METER HURDLES—Won by Clyde Jeffrey, San Francisco Olympic Club; second, John G. O'Neil, University of Nebraska; third, Eddie Turner, University of California.

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SABIN WINS FIRST IMPORTANT MEET OF YEAR, NASSAU EVENT

GENEVA, N. Y., July 5.—

Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., who is bidding for a place on the 1940 United States Davis Cup team, improved his chances a bit yesterday when he captured the season's first important turf-court tennis tournament, the Nassau County Club invitation event.

Sabin defeated Ernest Sutter of New Orleans, who never before had made much of a showing on a

ROTTEN EGGS THROWN AT CARDINAL INNITZER

Primate's Cap Knocked Off by Nazis When He Visits Austrian Town.

VIENNA, July 5 (AP).—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer plans to continue his inspection tour of Austrian Catholic parishes, it was learned today, regardless of hostile demonstrations in three communities during which rotten eggs were thrown at him and his biretta was knocked from his head.

The demonstrations were at Nieder Russach, Ziersdorf and Koenigsbrunn, Northwestern Austria, and were attributed at least in part to Nazi dislike for the so-called clerical pro-anchluss Austrian Governments of the late Engelbert Dollfuss and Kurt Schuschnigg, which suppressed National Socialism. Nazis have resented Cardinal Innitzer's failure to intervene to save the lives of two Nazi putshists hanged in 1934 for killing Dollfuss. In the most serious demonstration at Koenigsbrunn on Sunday, it was

HOOVER DECLARES ROOSEVELT POLICY THREAT TO PEACE

He Says President Has Taken Seat at Table Where Power Politics Is Being Played.

THIS 'BRINGS WAR THREAT CLOSER'

He Says Officials Should State America Will Not Fight Except in Western Hemisphere.

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP).—Herbert Hoover says in a magazine article published today that President Roosevelt has brought the threat of war closer to this country by taking "a seat at the table where (international) power politics is being played."

Writing in the American Magazine, the former President says: "The dangers of our being dragged into war lie in these directions:

"1. Foreign propaganda to inflame our emotions and to mold our minds to war.

"2. Preachments of our own mistaken officials and citizens which, in effect, support these propagandas.

"3. Steps taken by our own Government which, while denying that they are intended to take us into war, yet entangle us with these very controversies, the end of which may be war."

Hoover Proposes Policy.

To stay out of war, Hoover asserts, "the first thing required is vigorous, definite statement from all who have responsibility, both publicly and privately, that we are not going to war with anybody in Europe unless they attack the Western Hemisphere.

"The second thing is not to sit in this game of power politics."

Regarding the danger of war which he says "comes from the policies of our own Government," Hoover adds: "President Roosevelt has taken a seat at the table where power politics is being played. He has joined the chessboard of Europe. He lines us up in the balance of power. It is said we can do this without joining in war.

"It is said we will do something more than words and less than war. When we open fire on the front we are in the fight. The enemy will fire back with more than words. If the man who says words fail to overcome him will have to go further. For then we have to win or be overcome on our side. Let nobody say that you can do such things without danger of war itself."

He Discusses Propagandists.

Discussing the activities of propagandists, Mr. Hoover continues:

"We are told that we must join in war or democracy will disappear from the earth. From the alliance of the democracies with several totalitarian states that ideological issue seems somewhat confused.

"My sympathies are with the democracies. But the democracies of Western Europe have the resources to defend themselves. We are told that if they fall we shall be the next victim. I do not agree that they will fall. But if they do fall the extinction of the dictators will be such that these countries will leave us alone for a quarter of a century at least."

"We may need to go to war again. But that war should be on this hemisphere alone and in the defense of our firesides or our honor. For that alone should we pay the price."

"Europe," he continues, "is again engaged in a hideous conflict for power. Stripped to its bones, today the quarrel is much the same (as in the World War)..."

The greatest immediate service that we can render, he says at another point, "is to join in economic co-operation with other nations to relieve the economic pressures which are driving the world constantly to instability... We should resume the conferences which were started under such good auspices by our country in 1932."

NATHAN STRAUS HERE JULY 17

Administrator to Discuss Low-Rent Housing Program.

Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, will visit St. Louis July 17. His stay here will be made the occasion of conferences with city officials and civic leaders on the subject of a low-rent housing program for St. Louis.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann has still to name the five members of the St. Louis Housing Authority, created by an ordinance passed last month by the Board of Aldermen after the passage of an enabling act by the Legislature. The Mayor has announced his plan to ask the United States Housing Authority for a \$35,000,000 loan, covering 90 per cent of the cost of eight housing projects to provide quarters for about 4000 families.

Man Who Killed Wife Dies.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., July 5 (AP).—Plemy Haarstad, 39 years old, who police said shot and killed his 33-year-old wife in a drunken rage Monday, died yesterday from wounds said to have been self-inflicted.

- Gas cooks faster.
- It costs less to cook with gas.
- Gas heat is uniform—better baking results.
- Gas heat is controllable at any temperature.
- A gas range costs less to buy—no maintenance cost.
- Gas cooks clean with a modern gas range.
- Gas is always dependable.

See the New Magic Chef Ranges at Your Dealer or The Laclede Gas Light Company

The LACLEDE
GAS LIGHT COMPANY
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH
CENTRAL 3800

ST. LOUIS YOUTH WINS \$1000 IN ART CONTEST

James Gardner, Blewett Graduate, First Among 44,311 in National Competition.



James Gardner, Blewett Graduate, First Among 44,311 in National Competition.

James Gardner, graduated last month from Blewett High School, has won \$1000 and a week's trip to the New York World's Fair for his painting on the theme, "This Is My America," in a national art competition.

He will use the money to study industrial design at Carnegie Tech. He is now going to business school and does not plan to enter college until September, 1940.

He will go to New York Aug. 1.

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James Gardner, graduated last month from Blewett High

PART THREE

SUPREME COURT
ABOLISHES STATE
JUDICIAL COUNCILJudges Repeal Rule of 1934
Which Created Body for
Study of Legal Practice
and Procedure.EXPENSE SAID TO BE
REASON FOR ACTIONGroup's Principal Recom-
mendation for Court Re-
organization, Was Reject-
ed by Senate.By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 5.—

The Judicial Council of Missouri,

created by the Missouri Supreme

Court in 1934 to make a continuing

study of the judicial system, rules

of practice and procedure, was

abolished today by the Court, through

repeal of the rule creating it.

No formal comment was issued

by the Court. Elimination of the

council was recorded on the min-

utes with a notation that Rule No.

55 "is hereby repealed."

It was under-
stood, however, that the expense of

the Court's entire organization

for regulation of the practice of

law was a principal factor in the

move.

Increased expenses of the State

Bar Advisory Committee and the

disciplinary committees in each of

the 38 judicial circuits, all estab-

lished in 1934, cut heavily into the

operating funds provided by \$5

annual enrollment fees paid by at-

torneys, it was said. These fees

have paid the expenses of the com-

mittees, disbarment proceedings

and costs of the council.

Full-Time Paid Chairman.

Several months ago the Supreme

Court changed its practice of ap-

pointing an attorney as general

chairman of the State Bar Advi-

cory Committee, without compen-

sation, and designated E. W. Jones

of Sedalia as general chairman at a

salary of \$5000 a year, to devote

his full time to the committee's

work.

The council was established in

December, 1934, soon after the Su-

preme Court had declared it had in-

herent power to regulate the prac-

tice of law in Missouri and set up

a new system to that end, includ-

ing the bar committees. The coun-

cil has made periodic reports to

the Court and some recommenda-

tions to the Legislature.

The principal recommendation by

the Council to the 1939 Legislature

was for submission to voters of the

State of a proposed Constitutional

amendment to consolidate the pres-

ent three Courts of Appeals at St.

Louis, Kansas City and Springfield

with the State Supreme Court, and

increase the latter court's member-

ship from seven to 16 Judges. Under

the proposal divisions of the court

could sit anywhere in the State. The

resolution for submission of the

amendment was defeated in the

Senate.

Legislative Resolution.

The Legislature, shortly before

adjournment, adopted a concurrent

resolution inviting the Supreme

Court to submit recommendations

to the 1941 Legislature to simplify

and expedite civil litigation. No

comment was forthcoming from the

Judges as to whether this request

or the fate of the court-consolidation

proposal were factors in dis-

continuance of the council.

Members of the council were:

Frank J. Sullivan, St. Louis, chair-

man; Julian H. Drucker, St. Louis

Secretary; Roy D. Williams, Bou-

ville; Circuit Judge Brown Harris

Kansas City; Circuit Judge E. L.

Alford, Hannibal; Leslie Welch,

Kansas City; John P. Baker, Ful-

ton; Frank C. Mann, Springfield

and James A. Finch, Cape Girar-

deau. Terms for which they were

originally appointed would have ex-

pired on Jan. 1, 1940, and Jan.

1, 1943. Chairman of the House and

Senate Judiciary Committees were

ex-officio members.

BOND TAX PLAN 150 YEARS

TOO LATE, SAYS LAGUARDIA

Mayor Threatens to Levy on Fed-

eral Realty If Municipal Se-

curities Are Taxed.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of

New York opposed today as being

"150 years too late" a proposal to

place a Federal income tax on in-

terest from state and municipal se-

curities.

Testifying before the House Way

and Means Committee, LaGuardia

said: "Had it been part of the

Federal Government's policy to tax the

securities 150 years ago there

wouldn't be any move at this time

to exempt them. But the reverse

is exactly true. The proposal comes

150 years too late because the pres-

ent exemptions are part of the

scheme of our fiscal system."

Saying that all fiscal accounting

between Federal and State govern-

ments would be destroyed, he chal-

lenged the committee: "If you tax

municipal bonds, I'll tax every bit

of real estate the Federal Govern-

ment owns in New York City—and

I'll collect it, too."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Senator Vandenberg Appears to Be the
Leading Candidate for Republican Presi-
dential Nomination — a Review of the
Political Situation on Both Sides.WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—
RANDOM notes on a political
situation that has everybody
guessing.In the view of most observers
hereabouts, the leading candidate
today for the Republican presi-
dential nomination is Senator Arthur
Vandenberg of Michigan. Some of
the shrewdest strategists in the
Democratic high command believe
he is the man they will have to
beat.Vandenberg's brilliant and win-
ning fight on the Florida ship canal
scheme and, currently, his part in
the battle to end the President's
dollar devaluation power have
brought him into the limelight.
What effect the latter will have
on his prospects remains to be
seen. As of today, the situation as
to silver and devaluation is too con-
fused to permit of any safe pro-
phecy regarding political effects.The Republicans hope to gain
great kudos out of the fight. President
Roosevelt has his back up, and
when he gets that way he is dan-
gerous to his opponents. Certainly
the Republicans who joined hands
with the silver bloc to crack down
on the devaluation authority will
not be allowed to walk away with
an easy victory.So much for Vandenberg: He is
in the lead and he has a fine
chance of staying there. One must
place him in the lead by a process
of elimination.The candidacy of Dewey does
not appear to have caught on as
fast as Vandenberg's. The writer
feels he is a success in the sense
that he has won the support of
the glamor accruing from Dewey's
racket-busting. He has yet to
show what he can do.Meantime, the general Repub-
lican attitude toward him must be
one of questioning. The break be-
tween him and Kenneth Simpson, the
New York National Commit-
tee man, has done him no good.Simpson has become symbolic of
the drive within the Republican
party to destroy Old Guard con-
trol. The quarrel, therefore, be-
tween him and Dewey has seemed
to align the candidate with the
more conservative wing of the
party. This surface appearance
may be wholly deceptive; only
Mr. Dewey can tell us whether it
is or not. He will need to break
his silence on national issues, oca-
sionally, to show the European dictators
that he is not the political asset that
was not in the easier days.One guess as to what he will do
in the end continues to be as good
as another. The question that gets
reported to the corner when asked
between Dewey and Simpson is re-
peatedly: "Will he be a candidate
or not?" The reply is, "I think he is a
candidate—and the next day I am equally
sure he is not." That expresses the
state of mind of a good many
observers in Washington.U. S. INDEPENDENCE
DECLARATION AGAIN
SHOWN ON FOURTHVisitors See Document on Hol-
iday for First Time in
15 Years.WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—
The Declaration of Independence
was on display yesterday for the
first July 4 in 15 years. Employees
of the Library of Congress agreed to
keep the building open so visitors
could see it."More and more we notice great
crowds come from all over the
country at this time of year," said
Martin Roberts, chief assistant librar-
ian. "For many it's the trip of a
lifetime, and we can't very well
keep them out."There is a belief in some quar-
ters here that the Declaration of
Independence and the Constitution
soon may be moved to the archives
building down Pennsylvania ave-nue. Herbert Putnam, who has
just retired as Librarian of Con-
gress, refused to let them be trans-
ferred while he was in office.Whether his successor, Archibald
MacLeish, holds a different opinion
may be disclosed shortly after he
begins work.

NEW ALPHABETICAL AGENCIES

FWA, FLA and FSA Head List;
Change in WPA Name.WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—
The alphabetical roster of Govern-
ment agencies has some additions
this week as result of President
Roosevelt's reorganization program.Topping the list of new agencies
are the FWA, FLA and FSA, the
Federal Works Loan, and Securi-
ties agencies. Their heads will be
called administrators. The WPA
will retain its same initials, but
instead of being called the WorksProgress Administration will be
known as the Work Projects Ad-
ministration. Col. F. C. Harrington,
army engineer who is expected to
remain at the WPA helm, willbe a commissioner henceforth in-
stead of administrator.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939.

EFFORT TO USE AAA
IN 1940 CHARGEDSenator Wiley Says That Is
Why New Dealers Oppose Hatch Bill.WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—
Senator Wiley (Rep., Wisconsin),
accused "the so-called New Dealers"
today of hampering enactment of
the Hatch bill against pernicious
political activities because he said
they wanted "to make the AAA a
political force in the next election."Wiley said in a Senate speech he
was prepared to produce information
indicating that in June "em-
ployees of this Government went
forth and started to do to the AAA
what was done to the WPA several
years ago.""Perhaps," he shouted, "that is
why the Hatch bill is having so
much trouble in the other house."The measure, passed by the Sen-
ate, was amended in House com-
mittee last week to eliminate a section
which would have prevented Govern-
ment officials from taking an
active part in political cam-
paigns. Senator Hatch (Dem., New
Mexico), its author, told the Senate
last week that the bill had been
emasculated by the committee.

New Maneuver in House.

Representative Michener (Rep.,

Michigan), said today the House
would be asked to bar such Fed-
eral officeholders as District At-
torneys and tax collectors from an
active part in political manage-
ment or in political campaigns."That language, struck from the
Hatch "pernicious political activi-
ties" bill by the House Judiciary
Committee, will be offered as an
amendment, Michener said, either
by himself or some colleague on the
committee.The bill is expected to come be-
fore the House next week or shortly
afterward.Senator Hatch expressed strong
objection to the Hatch bill."I believe," Hatch added, "that a
majority in the House favors

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 17, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Research Into Meaning of "Missouri."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT is the derivation and meaning

of the name of our great State and it?

Authorities offer us many conflicting sur-

mises, but an authentic answer to this

question is lacking.

One of the most recent theories is that of Dr. John R. Swanton and Dr. Truman Michelson of the Smithsonian Institution, in an article on state names, which was reprinted in the Post-Dispatch some months ago. These authorities think the name "Missouri" was probably derived from the Algonquin word "Misouri," said

to them to mean "people of the big ca-

noe." A Missouri authority, Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary of the State His-

torical Society, offers a similar conjecture

in "people of the wooden canoes."

A careful study and analysis of these

and other theories left me skeptical. I

have delved into records, seeking a more

convincing answer. From this research,

I have formed a personal conclusion,

also admittedly conjectural, which

seems to me both plausible and logical.

It is generally recognized that Missouri

took its name from the territory from the river

and the river from the Indian tribe

known as "Missouri." Edwin James, in his

account of the expedition of Maj. Stephen H. Long, mentions the Indian name of

the tribe then called "Missouris" as being

"Ne-o-ta-che," meaning "those who live

at the river's mouth." On Father Mar-

quette's map, the Missouri River is design-

ated "Pekitanou." Apparently, this is a

French corruption of the Indian "Pe-

-ke-ne," meaning "Buffalo River."

Counties names found in the records

of the French explorers are unquestion-

ably combinations of the Indian dialect

with the French tongue. The Algonquin

word "Mississi" is found spoken in scores

of ways, such as "Michi," "Mitchi," "Miss,"

"Mese" and so on, but in all the forms

the meaning seems to be "great."

Thus, we may be reasonably sure that

the first syllable of the name "Missouri"

is Indian, and signifies "great." It is my

conclusion that the second syllable,

"ouri," is a corruption of the French

word "ours," meaning "bear."

When La Salle and the French explora-

ers who followed Marquette arrived at

the mouth of the "Pekitanou," the buffa-

lo seem to have been superseded by the

big bear. These later explorers appar-

ently renamed the river "Riviere des Mis-

souri," a combination of Indian and

French, meaning "River of the Great

Bear." The "Ne-o-ta-che" they called

"Missouri," or "Great Bear People." In

Osage mythology, the bear was the pro-

genitor of the tribe.

Coincident with this conclusion are the

two "Great Bears" on the seal of Mis-

souri. As all good Missourians should,

they stand on the platform of "Salus Pop-

uli Suprema Lex Esto."

BERT LOEWENSTEIN.

On Mr. Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just read John Steinbeck's

book, "The Grapes of Wrath." Anyone

can see that the Joad family is licked

from the very beginning. But they are

optimistic, and no one can say that they

took things lying down. It is a pitiful

story and although parts of it are very

amusing, anyone can see that it wasn't

written for that exclusive purpose.

This family, typical of 300,000 other

souls evicted from tenant farms in the

dust area, seem to be real live people.

Their migration into California to pick

fruit or vegetables and the troubles they

encountered on the way, and while they

are there, that is a tale to wring the heart.

My heart goes out to you, Ma and Pa

Joad and all the little Joads. May all of

you, with grandmas and grandpas and

Uncle John, find the happy ending that

Mr. Steinbeck couldn't put in the book.

AILEEN THOMAS.

On Movies at City Institutions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE other day, I heard that the city

institutions were going to discon-

tinue motion picture shows. I think it

is a shame to deprive the patients of that

pleasure, since they enjoy it so much.

The institutions say they cannot afford

to pay the movie operators. How is it

that the city can pay such a large sum

for an ugly panda for the Zoo while the

poor patients are deprived of their inno-

cent pleasure?

THINK OF THE PATIENTS.

On Parental Training.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD like to add something on the

subject of parental training.

It is essential that men and women,

boys and girls study to be prepared for

intelligent participation in home and

family life. It is the parents who are

largely responsible for shaping the pat-

terns of family life and for exemplifying

the art of fine living. It is the duty of

future parents to acquire the knowledge

necessary to do the job well.

The St. Louis Board of Education pro-

vides a day and evening school program

in family life (homemaking), so that

through study and practice with the

rest of the family life enriched lives. People

of all ages, races, classes and creeds are

enrolled. Continuous education is neces-

sary because new learning must take

place with each new difficulty faced.

L. BELLE POLLARD.

Supervisor, Homemaking Education for

Adults.

CONGRESS TO DATE.

The first session of the Seventy-sixth Congress resumed today to vote on the continuation of the presidential authority to devalue the dollar. Pressing close on the heels of this bitterly fought point are the issues of neutrality legislation and the administration's proposed lending program. If the neutrality question gets to the Senate, the session will be prolonged indefinitely, say anti-administration members, who forecast for it the fiercest debate since the historic battle over the League of Nations.

But whether the session runs to mid-July or into August, it may be appraised for the most part fairly enough now. How does it rate after six months of life? How does it look in the light of the promises and prospects last winter before it opened?

A veteran Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch has weighed the session in the balance and to say that he has found it wanting is to speak in mild terms.

When the session met in January, the November election was only two months old. There was much talk of a policy of independence by the anti-administration Democrats, who had beaten the ill-starred purge, and by the Republicans, whose numbers had been increased materially by the election. Economy was to be the rule. Recovery, much talked about, was to be achieved. Sound legislation was to encourage business, too long harassed by experimental reforms.

Neither the leadership nor the projected results have been achieved. Congress, for all that was said earlier, did not replace the leadership of Mr. Roosevelt with a positive direction of its own. Any thoughts it may have entertained for economy were soon forgotten. Log-rolling was the order of the day.

What the farm, silver and relief groups could not obtain individually for themselves, they won through collective action. The vote last week to set the price of silver arbitrarily at 77 cents—a hike in this particular subsidy—was half shameful trade which found all but two Republican Senators voting with the silver state Democrats in order to obtain votes to beat the President on the devaluation power. Not since Hawley-Smoot tariff bill days had there been so barefaced a deal across party lines!

How the Republicans will find in this Congress a record on which they can go before the country in opposition to the extravagances and spending excesses of the Roosevelt administration is more than hard to see. For the silver trade is only one of many instances of performance which contradicts promise.

It was the Republicans who ran up the House vote in favor of the Townsend plan; had the Democrats voted for it in the same proportion this unsound pension scheme would have carried the House. Republicans, a majority of them, joined in swelling the farm subsidy some \$300,000,000 beyond the budget figure.

Republicans share responsibility for the fact that this Congress has already authorized expenditures which set a peace-time record. When the session recessed for the holiday, it had already approved

expenditures of \$13,100,000,000 for the fiscal year now commenced—an increase over the year just closed of upward of two billion dollars.

Minority Leader Martin may talk about the President's lending plan as "a scheme to prime the 1940 elections"—his characterization at Springfield, Mo. But if he does, is he going to find that he has some more explaining to do. Seats in Congress mean responsibility for votes. Any indictment he makes of this session must be brought against both parties, not against the New Deal alone.

VINDICTIVENESS.

The world has been paying its tribute of reverence from many altars to that victim of Nazi vengeance, the Rev. Martin Niemoller. What indignities he has been subjected to, what tortures have been inflicted upon him may only be surmised. The concentration camp is voiceless, almost, as the tomb. Now official hatred would go a step further. It would visit its rage on the pastor's helpless family. By removing Mr. Niemoller's name from the retired pastors' list, it would evict his wife and seven children from the rectory.

One man new Germany has made, A voice inspired, a force unspent, With foes on every side arrayed,

But armed against encirclement, A leader of immortal fame!

Mr. Niemoller is his name.

AMERICAN AID FOR THE AXIS.

Fascist and Nazi nations welcomed the news of the House action last Friday in preserving the arms embargo feature of the Neutrality Act, though in modified form. This report, confirmed by the State Department, ought to be enough to convince Congress and the public that the House bill, if enacted, would be an unwise and dangerous program. President Roosevelt had this view and emphasized it yesterday at his press conference, in which he again urged passage by Congress of neutrality legislation along the line recently proposed by Secretary Hull.

It is plain what an advantage an American embargo would give the axis Powers, whose aggressive gestures cause observers to fear that an outbreak of war is imminent. Were the anti-aggression bloc forbidden to purchase arms in this country in the event of conflict, the Rome-Berlin group would find a far less formidable resistance to its expansionist aims. So long as no war exists, Britain and France are free to buy here, hence such a program as the House approved actually encourages the totalitarian powers to begin war and bring about the clamping down of an American embargo.

The administration's foremost policy, Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday, is to seek to prevent war in any part of the world, since obviously the problem of averting American entanglement will not be faced until the peace is broken. Instead, the House bill

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939.

REPORT ON A SAME FOURTH.

The insane Fourth has been in retreat for several years. The old days of dynamite blasts, shotgun barrages and children firing "cannon crackers" vanished some time ago, and now at last the dictum of the safety experts—"there is no such thing as harmless fireworks"—is being accepted by virtually every community. St. Louis got in line last year with its fireworks ordinance. Yesterday was the first occasion of its use—and what a welcome change it produced!

The list of fireworks injuries treated yesterday at City Hospital totaled only 11 (as compared with 218 last year), and five of these originated outside the city limits. The record means a vast gain in prevention of suffering—burned fingers with their danger of tetanus, blinded eyes, loss of life and limb.

From the country's worst city in the rate of fireworks injuries, St. Louis moved up to be listed among the best.

Here is a thou-shalt-not that gives every sign of successful operation, since it is based so largely on public acceptance. Police charged only one person with selling fireworks over the holiday, and arrested only one for discharging them. Parents heaved a virtually unanimous sigh of approval over the ban. Youngsters made little or no objection, since the lad next door didn't have any firecrackers either, and plenty of interesting substitutes were available.

Picnic outings, swimming parties, motor drives, the Zoo were the order of the day. Expertly supervised fireworks displays, at Lambert Field, Washington University and St. Louis University stadiums, Webster Groves and elsewhere, provided the traditional pyrotechnics, more elaborate than any small boy could have had, and without danger. Everywhere in the community relieved comment was heard over the quietness of a day usually dedicated to noise and jumpy nerves.

The day still has its fatalities over the country, mostly from motor crashes and drownings, the tragic consequences of every day of extensive outings, but only four fireworks deaths were recorded in the nation.

America has at last accepted the gospel of the Sane Fourth.

And it is high time. From 1900 to 1930, it has been estimated, 4,290 persons were killed by fireworks in celebrating Independence day—a total larger than the 4,044 American soldiers killed in the Revolutionary War, which made the day possible. Intelligence has at last

WALTZ DREAM AGAIN
AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Attendance of 11,000 at Monday Night Opening Is Record for the Year.

WALTZ DREAM, an operetta in three acts with music by Oscar Straus, book by Felix Dorfman, and lyrics by George Grossmith, Jr., will be presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park with this cast: Joachim XIII, Reigning Prince — William Lynn; Princess Helene — Hazel Hayes; Gladys Baxter — Charles Kemper; Lieutenant Montech — Billy Taylor; Lieutenant — Robert Parker; Princess von Insterburg, Lady in Waiting — Dorothy Johnson; Lieutenant von Dunn — Arthur Keen; Lieutenant Head Lackey — Al Downing; Prinz — Doris Paxton; Orchestra — Hazel Hayes — Una Val Castle; Dancers — Nine Stars; Alex Rotov.

By COLVIN MCPHERSON
THE revival of Oscar Straus' "Waltz Dream," which Municipal Opera chose for its Fourth of July attraction, started off Monday night with the record attendance of the year, an 11,000-person sell-out, but found itself unable to compete with the holiday celebrations of last night and drew only 6000 to its second performance.

The 35-year-old operetta itself presents no special difference from several other shows of the year. Although its time is denominated "The Present," no one will believe that. This is pre-war and pre-Nazi Viennese operetta in every respect.

What the opera staff has done is to take a few bows and tassels off the old plot situations, modernize some of the comedy lines and try to get as much out of the trio, duets and quartets as possible. A few years ago this dependence on musical quality would have been abandoned for specialty entertainment. And "Waltz Dream" could use an act like Al Trahan's piano routine to great advantage this week.

While two main effects with the singing and dancing choruses are very striking and welcome, too often the stage is left to two or three or four main characters and with Norris Houghton's life-size palace and beer garden scenes, there is too much unused space. The principals do, however, hold their own rather nobly. William Lynn, as the comic Prince Joachim XIII, shows every sign of having become a Municipal Opera veteran. Almost any line he reads, any song he whines or any little gesture brings laughter from up the hill. In "Waltz Dream," of course, he is the father of the bride, Princess Helene, and his main worry is that his husband, Lieut. Niki, doesn't love her and there will be no heir to the throne of Flausenthaln.

That is all "Waltz Dream" is about—the unkindness of the groom to the bride and the prospect of no heir—and it comes perilously near being a trifle shocking at the opera. Experienced moviegoers will remember the plot as the one used in "The Smiling Lieutenant," when Maude Chevalier, Miriam Hopkins and Claude DaCosta had leading roles.

Robert Sider, as the Lieut. Niki of this occasion, has found his range in the open-air theater better than he did on his first appearance last week and makes the most of his songs. Gladys Baxter is a fully reliable Princess Ursula, and Hazel Hayes is an appealing Fransz, beer-garden sweetheart of the young officer.

Two tunes in the show are well-known and rank among the best light opera compositions of the period in which they came out. These are "Love's Roundelay" and the "Kiss Duet." Dancing by Nina Stroganova, Alex Rotov, a new comic ballet man, and the ballet corps is a noteworthy feature of the production. Costumes of all persons are perhaps not up to the high standard of several shows in the past few years but on the whole, "Waltz Dream" has as many visual as musical delights.

Steamship Movements.
Arrived.
By the Associated Press.
Cherbourg and Southampton, July 4. Aquitania, New York.
Manila, July 2, Empress of Japan, Vancouver.
New York, July 4, City of Los Angeles, San Francisco.
Sailed.
Hongkong, June 30, President Cleveland, San Francisco.
Yokohama, July 1, Empress of Russia, Vancouver.

AMUSEMENTS
MUNICIPAL OPERA
OPEN-AIR THEATRE FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY 8:15—LAST TIME SUNDAY
Oscar Straus' Operetta
WALTZ DREAM
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS
RODGER'S-HART TOP MUSICAL HIT
ON YOUR TOES

We Urge You to Buy Tickets NOW for "ON YOUR TOES." Thousands of visitors in St. Louis for Elix's Convention Will Mean Nightly Capacity Audiences.
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Forest Park open nightly at 7. Tel. 6000.

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WASON ROAD (Sequoia Club Grounds)
TONIGHT 8:45 P. M.
Continues Through Sunday, July 9.
FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS
A comedy by Louis E. Phillips.
Tickets 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.
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PRICES \$1.12 and 50¢
BUS SERVICE TO THEATRE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On California Honeymoon



MR. and MRS. OLIVER WILLIAM HICKEL JR.
PHOTOGRAPHED at dinner recently in a Los Angeles restaurant. After a stay at the Del Mar Beach Club they are now in San Francisco. The bride was Miss Katherine Keet of Springfield, Mo., where the marriage took place June 17. The bridegroom's parents live on McKnight road.

Club Saturday, and swimming races for children Sunday.

Fourth of July celebration at Bellview Country Club began Monday night at a dinner dance. Among those entertaining guests were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Foster, who were host and hostess to 22 of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Block entertained at another table as did Mr. and Mrs. Werner Westphalen. The Dutch treat party of 16 included Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Leland, while Mr. and Mrs. Emmet T. Carter entertained about 10 of their friends.

Sixteen members of the young set were guests of Miss Jean Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen.

Charles III and John, left today for their summer cottage at Kingston, Ont., to spend the summer. The first of September they will visit in New York, returning to St. Louis the middle of that month.

Miss Lucretia Green and Miss McDonald left about six weeks ago, toured the British Isles, France and Switzerland, and met Miss Elizabeth Green at Munich, Germany, where she had completed a year's study at the University of Munich.

The three young women returned home yesterday from Montreal, where they landed Sunday on the Montclair, following a visit in Europe.

Miss Lucretia Green and Miss McDonald left about six weeks ago, toured the British Isles, France and Switzerland, and met Miss Elizabeth Green at Munich, Germany, where she had completed a year's study at the University of Munich.

The rending was uneven, the tone was even fuzzy at times, and it seemed to fall short of its climax.

There was nice work in the closing piece, Deems Taylor's "Portrait of a Lady." It was sophisticated, full of interesting harpsichord music to hear. The audience of about 900 seemed to like and the combination of music and delicious, whispering night breezes as making for an eminently satisfying evening. M. S.

CLUBS

Close of New York Staged as Part of Political Fraud in Melodrama.

Television makes its appearance in a movie plot in "SOS—Tidal Wave," which began its week at the St. Louis Theater yesterday.

Ralph Byrd is seen as a television news-commentator who goes to the scenes of various disasters and who accomplishes his good deed by fighting a corrupt political machine.

The most exciting feature, however, is a fake destruction of the city of New York by a tidal wave, set up for fraud by a political machine, to create panic and keep honest citizens away from the polls. Appearing on the television machine, it is a delectable bit of model-wrecking and has only one flaw—it keeps coming through from New York with the city itself crumbling into the waves.

The "Hell's Kitchen" achieves the ultimate in toughness in a hockey game in which the Dead End Kids form one of the teams. Despite the spectacular scenes in "SOS—Tidal Wave," the Dead End Kids manifestly made "Hell's Kitchen" the more popular film with the juvenile members of the St. Louis audience yesterday. C. Mc.

R. J. Weber, Booking Agent, Dies.

Robert J. Weber, 3508 Humphrey street, who conducted a theatrical booking agency at 10th and North Broadway, collapsed and died yesterday while acting as master of ceremonies at a Lions' Club program at Johnston City, Ill. A physician said death apparently was caused by a heart ailment. He was 60 years old.

WIFE DIVORCES PETER ARNO

Decree Issued Against New York Cartoonist for Cruelty.

LITCHFIELD, Conn., July 5 (AP)—Superior Court records disclosed yesterday that Mary Lansing Arno of Salisbury, Conn., was granted a divorce from Peter Arno, New York cartoonist, at a hearing here June 23. Judge Robert L. Munger granted the divorce on the ground of intolerable cruelty. The suit was uncontested.

The daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue, Miss Lucretia and Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Elizabeth McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Helen McDonald,

The daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue, Miss Lucretia and Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Elizabeth McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Helen McDonald,

LOVELIES 79¢
3-thread crepe chiffon—
unusual value at this price.
HOSE REPAIRED
Any make—
24-hour service 20¢
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228 Collingsville, East St. Louis

Country clubs in and about St. Louis concluded a busy four days yesterday with Fourth of July activities—sport tournaments, a few fireworks exhibitions and dinner roads.

Three hundred and fifty members of the St. Louis Country Club and their guests dined by moonlight last night on the terrace, with colorful Japanese lanterns strung in surrounding trees. Later they witnessed a pyrotechnical display over the polo grounds, and danced afterward. There were dinner groups of 8 and 10, with Miss Audrey Smidt, niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cupples Scudder and student at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., hostess to 35 of the younger set, the largest party of the evening.

A gymnasium began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with club members and their children carrying both peanut and bananas to a designated goal, and participating in potato and sack races. Weaving and stick and ball matches on polo ponies concluded the program. Golf tournaments and tennis exhibitions were held at the Country

club.

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MARRIAGE COURSES URGED BY TEACHER

N. E. A. Convention Hears Report of Work at Fullerton Junior College.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 5 (AP).—Specific instruction in preparation for marriage as a regular part of educational curricula was advocated today at the National Education Association convention by H. Harwood Tracy, science instructor of Fullerton Junior College in California.

He said a marriage relations course at Fullerton was divided into two parts. One, presented to the class as a whole, dealt with function of the family, choice of a mate, the engagement, honeymoon, domestic adjustment, coming of children and causes and prevention of divorce. The second, presented to smaller, informal groups, dealt with personal problems of the college youth.

Debate on Intelligence Quotient

Value of the intelligence quotient as a means of determining a child's intelligence was debated at a symposium.

Dr. George Stoddard of the University of Iowa advanced the theory that primary intelligence is acquired. This was challenged by Dr. Lewis N. Terman, Stanford University.

The director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station told of placing illegitimate children, whose parents had low mental ratings, in "good" Iowa homes.

Results, Dr. Stoddard said, belied the belief dull parents have dull children. The children, given the Kuhlman revision of the Binet intelligence quotient after they had lived in the "good" homes from one and a half to six years, had a mean I. Q. of 116. This I. Q. averages that of the children of university professors.

Dr. Stoddard laid the difference in the children to the fact they were placed in foster homes before they reached the age of six months.

"The Iowa claims," Dr. Terman observed, "are rather sweeping. If they can be substantiated, we have the most important scientific discovery in the last thousand years—well-nigh unlimited control over the I. Q."

Either the educational programs provided by other investigator are less stimulating than those provided at Iowa or the Iowa effects are in some way spurious."

Talk by Senator Thomas, Utah.

Highlighting the extra-curricular program of the convention yesterday were talks by Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, member of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee, and Representative Noah Mason of Illinois, member of the Dies Committee on un-American Activities.

Politics, in the main, went by the wayside when Army H. Hinrichs of New Orleans was nominated for the presidency unopposed.

Senator Thomas, speaking to several thousand teachers, said the average American citizen has enjoyed his rights and liberties to the extent that he is unconscious of them, but that the Civil Liberties Committee studied industrial and labor abuses because "something was occurring in our American life which had all the seeds of the destruction of American fundamental rights."

The Senator assailed the industrial spy as "an evil employed to cure what was thought to be an evil... but we cannot introduce into society an evil to destroy an evil without risking the consequences of having that evil turn on us and bring our own destruction."

Representative Mason added: "Communists... in the departments of government" and in the schools, labor and churches, and said the objective of American Communists was to "banish the nation from the world." The speaker will then be required—which receiver will be the highly organized, militant small group known as Communists."

"The President is actually playing into the hands of the Communists in his purging efforts," the Congressman said.

James Roosevelt Speaks

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, urged educators to fight "isms" by emphasizing the "things which we have and which we would have to give up if we adopted any other system."

Roosevelt conceded there "are difficulties in getting a start and in finding steady employment for young American," but said "these difficulties are not inherent in the custom of the country."

The Missouri delegation nominated as its director Everett Keith, assistant secretary of the Missouri Teachers' Association, Columbia.

800 WPA WORKERS QUIT IN PROTEST AGAINST HOURS

Half of force at Milwaukee protest; Operations stopped for fear of violence.

MILWAUKEE. July 5 (AP).—About 800 WPA workers, employed in widening and deepening the Milwaukee River, dropped their tools and refused to work today as a protest against the new Federal Relief Appropriation Act which requires all WPA workers to put in 130 hours a month.

Sanford P. Starks, Milwaukee District WPA Director, said about 800 other men were willing to work, but he ordered the shut down until tomorrow, rather than risk violence.

WPA workers formerly put in 80 to 80 hours a month at the security wage scale of \$60 a month for general labor, \$70 for intermediate and \$90 for skilled labor.

Belgium Discouraged.

BRUSSELS. July 5 (AP).—The National Bank of Belgium today reduced its discount rate from 3 to 2½ per cent.

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• Cutting and paring corns can be a real risk infection-use **GETS-IT**, the safe liquid way of removing corns. Costs only a trifle!

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9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

11:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.

12:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.

1:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

2:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

3:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

4:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

5:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

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10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

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SALESMEN WANTED

SALEABLE THROUGH POOR HEALTH. St. Louis Rawlings route; present opportunities; personal stroke; wonderful for steady income; list of men and women 1000. W. G. Meyer, 1424 Delmar, Fireman's Dept. MOD.

UNG MEN—With car, can make big money selling Neon signs and outline art, but, no high way. Electrical knowledge helpful. 223 S. Jefferson, 10 a. m. G. Meyer.

LICITORS—Experienced for large employment, transportation and permanent. Apply 5988 Minerva, Mr. H. L. Meyer.

LEAGUE—Experienced for established offices and D-10. Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

ANTED—Men and women agents for demonstrations to housewives in making products; 70% profit. Box 3000, P. O. 4062.

HELP WTD.—Women, Girls

ADHERS—answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose money. Copies serve the purpose of giving parties the valuable original.

PRENTICE—For beauty shop. Apply 4605 Virginia.

SUSTAIN BOOKKEEPER—Asst 32-84; 8-45. 2111 Franklin.

CONTINENTAL C. E.—2629

419 BROWN BLDG.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good busi-

ness; reasonable. Winfield 1259.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern; cheap for cash or trade. Grant 7364.

BEAUTY RESTAURANT S. HIGHWAY 40—Lafayette Garden—Com-

plete, summer garden 2 inside dining rooms, kitchen, 1220 S. Hwy. 40, Springfield, Ill.; pried right.

CONTINENTAL AND TAVERNA—2501

419 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

CONFETIONERY—Good business; next door; reasonable. Winfield 1259.

CONFETIONERY—Norton store; pricy.

CONFETIONERY—2nd floor; 2nd floor; location; by scholastic. HI. 1060.

CONFETIONERY AND TAVERNA—2501

419 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

CONFETIONERY—Good business; next door; reasonable. Winfield 1259.



800 TOOL AND DIE WORKERS STRIKE AT DETROIT BODY PLANT

CIO members in Eight General Motors Factories Have Voted Walkout.

DETROIT, July 5 (AP)—A strike of tool and die, engineering and maintenance employees of General Motors, aimed at halting preparations for 1940 model production began today with a walkout of 800 workers in Fisher Body plant No. 21 here.

Officers of the CIO United Automobile workers said strike votes had been taken in eight other General Motors plants but that the rest of the 8000 men involved might not be called out until later. William S. Knudsen, company president, estimated a strike of all tool and die workers would affect 100,000 production employees.

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO union, had charged General Motors with bad faith in refusing to negotiate a supplementary contract with his group. Corporation executives said they had refused to take sides with the union against Homer Martin's A. F. of L.-affiliated United Automobile Workers in negotiating changes in the existing contract. The company has asked the National Labor Relations Board to determine with which union it should deal.

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

SEE DUNN'S FOR DIAMONDS AND DOLLARS
 St. Louis' Oldest & Largest Loan Company
 Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Men's & Ladies' Clothing, Fun, Musical Instruments, Guns, etc.
 MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOTHING, FURS, GUNS, CAMERAS, etc.

67 YEARS AT 912-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

MAKE A NOTE OF THESE FAIR RATES BEFORE YOU START!

—WISCONSIN—

The ALPINE

IN BEAUTIFUL CHERRYLAND ON GREEN BAY SHORES

EGG HARBOR Wisconsin

DOOR COUNTY

—The scenic beauty of America

51¢

Hotel WINSLOW
 43 EAST 35th ST. NEW YORK CITY
 A KNOTT HOTEL

INCLUDE ATLANTIC CITY IN YOUR WORLD'S FAIR TOUR

And plan to stay at The Ambassador, Monarch of the Boardwalk. Ocean bathing and all other outdoor sports.

Unexcelled cuisine. Boardwalk Coffee Shop. Rooms from \$5. Special rates for families and groups. Inquire your travel agent or write to:

THE AMBASSADOR
 ON THE BOARDWALK—ATLANTIC CITY
 William Hamilton, Managing Director

*Vacation Thrills
 you'll never forget!*

**GLACIER
 National PARK**

Trails winding through the spectacular Montana Rockies—smooth highways over which sightseeing motorists glide you to a myriad of breath-taking spots—beautiful hotels—cozy chalets—wildest expression of mountain grandeur on the continent! No wonder Glacier is the goal of world travelers.

A Glacier vacation is economical, too. Summer rates for Park accommodations are surprisingly low. And your 21-day round trip Burlington ticket from St. Louis costs only \$52.65.

"Go Burlington" in Air-Conditioned Luxury
 Leave St. Louis at 2:15 any afternoon this summer and reach Glacier Park the second noon—gliding alongside the Black Hills and through the dude ranch country of the Big Horn Mountains. Or, go by way of cool Colorado at no extra rail fare—with a free side trip from Denver to Colorado Springs and return, if desired.

Coming back, ride the famous EMPIRE BUILDER via Minneapolis and St. Paul—including Chicago if you like. Choice of routes—go one way—return another.

For only \$2.25 more your Burlington ticket can include transportation to the Cody, Garfield or Red Lodge gateways of Yellowstone.

Travel independently or join a Burlington Escorted Tour with everything arranged in advance. Either way, Burlington gives you the greatest vacation travel value.

GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR?
 Glorious Glacier with its scenic thrills easily can be included in your trip in either direction. Economically, too!

Way of the Glacier

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

C. B. OGLE, General Agent, Burlington Route
 Dept. PD-40, 322 No. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
 Phone Central 6360

Please send me your free Glacier Vacation booklets and further information about a Glacier Park trip.

Name _____

Street and Number _____

City _____ State _____

Check here if interested in All-expense Escorted Tour

RECEIVER FOR BELZ COMPANY
 Allen D. Palmer Named to Act Until Trustee Is Selected.
 Allen D. Palmer has been named received for the J. H. Belz Provision Co., 3601 South Broadway, which filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Monday. Palmer was appointed by Referees in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcey and will serve until a trustee is selected.

The company, in business 56 years, decided to quit when efforts to obtain new working capital failed.

Burlington Route

DiMaggio's Fiancee at Ball Game



Associated Press Wirephoto.

WHO is engaged to Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee star, surrounded by autograph seekers when she attended the game at Yankee stadium yesterday.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, PILOT KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Covering on Left Wing Rips Off Craft on Holiday Flight in Oklahoma.

CARMAN, Ok., July 5 (AP)—

Stanley Osborne, 28-year-old pilot, and two high school students on a holiday flight were killed in a plane crash yesterday. The passengers were Billy Carter, 15, and Earl Hamacher, 17.

Spectators said Osborne was flying at about 1000 feet and a portion of the covering on the left wing was ripped off.

WATERLOO, Ia., July 5 (AP)—

Richard A. Berry, 19 years old, a private pilot, and Roy Lightfoot,

48, both of Waterloo, were fatally injured yesterday when the small plane in which they were taking off from Black Hawk Airport crashed from an altitude of 200 feet.

The resolution was adopted by James B. Carey, chairman of the Resolutions Committee and secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Carey said:

"The question was, could American youth be stamped into doing something under outside pressure and outside of the proper procedure? ... I believe the Congress has answered those who tried to use it as a stepping stone to their personal advantage."

Jack McMichael of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council of Atlanta, Ga., was elected chairman unanimously after the name of Carey was withdrawn by delegates of the United Automobile Workers of America. McMichael succeeds William D. Hinckley of St. Joseph, Mo.

Roosevelt Favored in 1940.

President Roosevelt polled an overwhelming 904 votes as favorite for 1940. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was second with 58 votes and Thomas E. Dewey third with 56.

On the question of what they would do in case of war 124 delegates said they would refuse to fight, while the largest group, 46, said they would volunteer if invasion threatened.

The majority voted in favor of law-making voting age to 18, creation of a Federal man fund up to \$500,000,000 to aid persons between 16 and 30 to pay college fees or establish homes, and provision for a Federal trades-training program.

Vice-chairmen elected were: J. Carroll Morris, Christian Youth Council of North America; Montclar, N. J.; James B. Carey, the CIO secretary, Philadelphia; Mary Jeanne McKay, National Student Federation, Miami, Fla.; Louise Meyerovitz, Young Judea, New York City; Edward E. Strong, Southern Negro Youth Conference, Chicago; James V. Krakora, Czech-Slovak Societies of America, Chicago, and a seventh to be designated later for farm groups.

Joseph Cadden of New York was re-elected executive secretary and Harriet Pickens of the National Business and Professional Council of the Y. W. C. A., treasurer.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Praise of Youth Group Discloses Legion Head.

BOSTON, July 5 (AP)—The Boston Post says today that Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, has expressed himself in an interview as "disappointingly disturbed" over Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's praise of the American Youth Congress which he criticized for its "pink complexion."

Chadwick is quoted as saying he observed the statement of Mrs. Roosevelt in "praise of objectives of the Youth Congress in which she said, 'Nothing finer has come out of any organization.'

Commenting that the Congress failed "to condemn Communism and other isms which would destroy us as free people," Chadwick is quoted as saying "I am most disappointingly disturbed by Mrs. Roosevelt's endorsement of their position."

RECEIVER FOR BELZ COMPANY

Allen D. Palmer Named to Act Until Trustee Is Selected.

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REME COURT ADVANCES
NICK AND WESTON CASES

Missouri Bench Issues Order to
Cease Ouster Actions in the
September Term.

EFFERSON CITY, July 5.—Two
cases involving the ouster of John
Nick and Clyde A. Weston from
control of the movie operators union
in St. Louis will be heard by
Missouri Supreme Court in the
September term, under an order
issued by the Court today advancing
the cases on the docket.

The case is the appeal by Nick
and Weston from the order of Circuit
Judge Ernest F. Oakley appointing a temporary receiver for
the union. The other involves the
successful attempt by William F.
Canavan and other members of the
union, who intervened in the case
on the side of Nick, to compel
Judge Oakley to accept an appeal
which would have superseded
the receiver and returned Nick
and Weston to control pending the
granting of their appeal.

Nick and Canavan, in advance
of the cases, the Supreme Court acted
under a statute which requires that
cases of this type be heard as soon
as possible.

Restyle Your
Old Shoes
DOES 50c
CUT OUT

6 CONVENIENT SHOPS
725 Main Street (Mainland)
311 North Eighth 1002 Olive
Broadway and Market
Grand and Olive
101 N. Broadway

10 SHINES FREE
CLUB

TO PAY

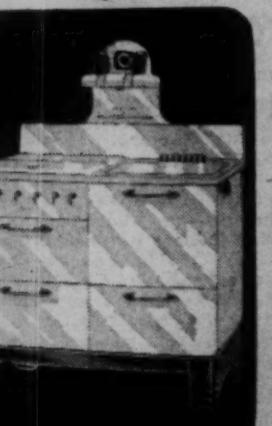
NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY
\$500
A MONTH

G 6 CU. FT.



HOTPOINT
Thermocraft insulation
vacuum-sealed Thrift-
Master
1.87 sq. ft. shelf area
Door on freezer unit
large \$149.50
hydrator box

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY
\$266
A MONTH



MAGIC CHEF
GAS RANGE
Big 20-inch extra heavily
insulated oven
3 simmer pause burners
1 giant burner
Lorain oven-heat regulator
Automatic top lighter
as \$9.50 and Old
Range
Light and Condiment Set Extra
\$79.50

Y-STERN

ELFTH 616-18 FRANKLIN AV.
206 N. TWELFTH ST.
1104-6 OLIVE STREET

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D



ACTION Helen Jacobs, American court star, in action in one of the early matches of the annual Wimbledon championships in England.

—International News Photo.



Village of farmers, in Eastern Kentucky, which was inundated by the Licking River after a cloudburst. At Morehead, seven miles away, 38 persons were believed to have drowned when the flood waters swept down the narrow valley.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



YOUNG KING Little four-year-old King Feisal of Iraq saluting before setting out for a drive with his uncle and regent, Amir Abdul Ilah, in Bagdad.

—International News Photo.



AT THE ZOO

Baby baboon, born last week, being held by its mother at the zoo in Forest Park.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BIG FISH

Bud and Norman Eilers, 4200 Chippewa, holding a 70-pound catfish caught in the Meramec river near Sylvan beach. The fish was caught by Bob Mikesch, Joe Novak and Norman Kiser.



AT OUTDOOR THEATER Miss Frances Buss and Julian Luckett in a scene from "French Without Tears," second production of the St. Louis Civic Theater on Warson road.

Miss Sydney Busch in her role in "French Without Tears" which opened last night at the St. Louis Civic Theater on Warson road.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sunday in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday

DEAR MR. W.: Senator Bob Reynolds is filibustering Mary Alicia Tobin, one of the town's leading copywriters. She's at the Benton and Bowles Agency, and the Senator writes her at least two letters daily—wo-wo-wo!

Noel Carter's mother phoned and Billy Vines' father ditto'd, about the item that Noel and Bill had secretly wed before sailing. Claim it's not true, etc. . . . Noel allegedly confided "all" to chums, sowe? . . . I like Phil Baker's observation. He says New York is now a town where Fair visitors from Cedar Rapids, Ia., look at the people from Racine, Wis., and say: "Humph, these New Yorkers don't dress any better than we do!"

Ever wonder what becomes of old bianskets at hotels? Well, they're sterilized, and then cut up and used on tables in restaurants as a base and softener underneath tablecloths. . . . I'm still breathless from that Louis-Galento fight. . . . Tony probably was misquoted all along about his taut: "He's a bum!" . . . He must have meant: "He's a bomb!" . . . Duke Daly and Paula Stone are not admitting anything, but he's just bought a house in Beverly Hills, and intimates say it isn't meant for a bachelor. Probably secretly married months ago. I know Mrs. Daly gave him a divorce in Florida when you were there. . . . Until the Japanese started stripping those Britshers, I never knew why they always carried cameras! . . . I dunno why, but I am told that if you want to know approximately how much longer you'll live, subtract your age from 80, multiply the remainder by seven and divide by 10.

—O—O—

THESE BITS of "picturesque reporting" just came in: . . . Years ago the late Bill McNutt covered the Harvard-Yale crew races on the Thames. . . . Damon Runyon covered them for the Hearst papers. Bill told chums that after the race, he perspired a half hour or so over his opening sentences, and then wrote: "Yale nosed out Harvard by less than a length in an exciting finish to an exciting race" . . . The next day he picked up Runyon's lead and envied Damon's delightful simile to wit: "In the last 10 seconds of the Harvard-Yale race yesterday, the Yale crew arched their backs like eight angry cats and clawed their way to victory" . . . About 12 years ago when Bobby Jones was at his peak Don Skene in the Tribune wrote about the final round in which Jones won the open: "They wound up the mechanical man of golf this afternoon and sent him clicking over the Fairway" . . . An unnamed cub reporter for The Albia (Ia.) Republican (who was assigned to cover class plays of the high school) came in for his share of literary fame with the following write-up: "The auditorium was filled with expectant mothers, eagerly awaiting the appearance of their offspring."

—O—O—

I MET a columnist from Budapest at the Stork last night. Told me that a book was just published there called: "Why Germany Cannot Win the War" . . . It sold over 25,000 copies in 10 days, he said. . . . Meaning that Hungary could have stopped it, had it wished—but it didn't. . . . This is news, considering that Hitler thought he had that country in the bag. . . . It bears out a statesman's remark made over 100 years ago, that "the Hungarians are always ready to sell their country—but they never deliver it!" . . . Whatever became of that gag about the patron asking the waitress: "What time is it?" and the reply: "Sorry, this isn't my table" . . . In the film, "Good Girls Go to Paris" . . . There is talk that Tommy Corcoran will inherit Comm. McNinch's post on the Federal Communications Comm. I wonder. He needs more excitement than that. . . . Beth Brown who earned dimes as a playright for three years is back doing pieces for the fair mags and fiction, too. . . . Earning up to \$900 a week at it. . . . Woolcott says that sketch in "Streets of Paris" (which he used in The New Yorker and then in "White Rome Burns") was not by DeMaupassant, at all. He heard it from Gilbert Miller in 1930, but it is a famous tale. . . . Woolcott says try to find it in any of DeMaupassant's works.

Case Records of a

By
Dr. George W. Crane
of Northwestern University

CASE M-157: Joe T., aged 25, is an ambitious young man. "I want to get to the top in this world," he stated. "I am not afraid of hard work, but I like to know that it is getting me somewhere. I never got to attend college, but I have taken several night courses on different subjects, like business letter writing, salesmanship and accounting. At the beginning I was making \$15 per week, but now I have it up to \$30, and I think I have a future. What would you advise, Dr. Crane?"

—O—O—

DIAGNOSIS: Too many Americans have an exaggerated respect for a college diploma. I wish we could have a more democratic view of education. The most important educational virtue is "horse sense." This is the diploma which people procure from the University of Experience, and it is worth more than any A. B. or B. S. degree ever awarded.

A college education can be a decided help to a man who has horse sense. But if he lacks this essential, then he graduates as a typical theorist and cock-eyed adviser, whose college degrees are an insult to society. Our colleges have too many such theorists both on the lecture platform and in the students' seats. I wish we could employ a good "horse sense" test for all college applicants, and thus weed out those of the frothy, unstable sort who occupy good desks which men like Joe should have a chance to fill.

Success is usually the end result of years of far-sighted planning, plus struggle, hard work, burning of the midnight Mada, and barrels of cold sweat expended in facing new situations. If you want to get ahead in life, you certainly must have at least a rough map to your destination. Too many people drift along like the drunken hitch hiker who turned down rides because he didn't know where he was heading.

—O—O—

YOU DON'T NEED to know the specific city, but certainly you must know the general section of the country or the state where you plan to terminate your journey, otherwise you cannot appreciate opportunities when they present themselves. The pertinent question which society puts to every man and woman is this: What can you do?

Such a question is not a sterile query regarding diplomas or college grades, which are ancient history. But it is forward looking. What can you do now, or tomorrow? Can you sell goods? Can you operate a lathe? Can you play the piano or tapdance or sing? Can you paint pictures or houses? Can you drive a motor car, swim, render first aid to the injured? Can you get along happily with your associates and win friends?

Can you carry on a graceful conversation? Can you milk a cow or husk corn? Can you fire a furnace or a locomotive? In short, what can you do, now and tomorrow?

Like Joe, learn some bookkeeping and accounting, some salesmanship and psychology, some business law and many other valuable aids to success. And send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my Test For Horse Sense. If you cannot pass this test, don't enter college!

The Mistake of Glossing Over Child's Faults

Many Parents Have Wrong Idea About Phrase "Inferiority Complex."

By Angelo Patri

THE phrase, "Inferiority Complex," has been overworked and much misunderstood. Nowadays one must not criticize a child's manners, clothes, dress, anything, least he be "given" an inferiority complex. The notion is silly. Children are growing their personalities through experiences with people and things that concern them. They have to learn their weaknesses as well as their strengths. If faults are not pointed out, if constructive criticism is not made, the child has no notion of his actual standing. It is the duty of teachers and parents to correct faults, strengthen weaknesses, promote success whenever and whenever possible so that the children may learn and grow. This fear of correcting children's mistakes is a shocking state of affairs because the children are the sufferers.

One of the worst instances that has come to my attention is the statement a mother made to another mother. "If you buy Jack a piano I shall buy my Frank one.

I have made up my mind that he shall have everything any boy in town, girls so that he will never suffer" from an inferiority complex. And she bought the piano although her son had not the slightest use for it.

Buying things for children to "keep up" glossing over their faults, pretending that they are what they are not, dodging the experiences they ought to face, will never give them courage to live bravely and therefore successfully.

They are taught that things add to their power and prestige, that a front of any sort, insincerity and pretense of any kind, will give them place and prestige, they are taught an untruth that will cost them dear.

Let children be sincere with themselves, with each other and with their parents. Teach them to look squarely at themselves and try to see what power they have to cultivate, what weaknesses they have to strengthen, and help them to those goals. Facing a fact with hope and determination never gave a child a feeling of inferiority yet. Quite to the contrary, it gives him power to succeed in overcoming difficulty, the only way he can ever hope to get anywhere.

The parent who fears to correct a child lest he make him feel inferior is more likely to be suffering from an inferiority complex than his child is. The child feels himself perfect. Hasn't father or mother told him so by their treatment of him? Of course, father and mother know that the simple child is making a mistake, but the fear to correct him. If they feel strong and secure in their beliefs they would have enough faith in themselves to teach them to their child.

Look well at any such idea if it rises between you and the children. Be anxious concerning their own strength. Build that up first and then deal with the child. You cannot teach what you do not believe. According to your faith the children grow strong or decline in weakness.

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Smiling Humans
Who Insist All
Is for the Best
Smiling Humans
Says Chronic
Optimists Lack Courage
to Face Reality.

By Elsie Robinson

UMAN cussedness is certain-
ly some curious cover-up! Take these chronic optimists, for example. That is to say, take me. Personally, I've just about much admiration for and faith in Professional Pollyannas as in 6-button rattler. A rattler is simple and obvious critter. There's pretense about him—you can't find his motives in a glance. But makes some high, wide and fancy things to get him to one of these smiling humans who insists that is for the best even though anything's busting loose an inch in his nose.

real cheerfulness, determined that they're different. There's something finer than a deliberately useful human being who tries to be the best of things and refuses to let Old Man Trouble get down. But such smiling folk has nothing whatever to do with the tactics of the Happy Little and that refuses to see anything in the Silver Lining to the Cloud, and smile in condescending pity over your well-justified alarms. Yes—I admit such serenity makes them seem like superior souls, which is exactly what they intend to do.

But they're not superior souls. They're just a bunch of smart-alecks who are using universal misery to publicize their poise and to den the misery around them cause they haven't the gumption to admit it—and do something about it!

Honest, courageous citizens don't around looking for the silver lining to the cloud. They get busy and eliminate the cloud! They don't do All's well—everything will turn out finely!

They admit, with heat and shame that all isn't well! That, to the contrary, an infinite number of things are foul and cruel and sayingly stupid. And having admitted this they get out and get up! They smile—but they take that smile into the front line trenches. They hope . . . and pray . . . and believe. But they don't expect God to answer their prayers, or back their belief until they, themselves, have done their ultimate darndest to put things right!

Once, in our human ignorance, we considered such an attitude sacrilegious . . . believed that all our sufferings were "the will of God" to be borne with fortitude. So millions died, needlessly, from bubonic plague, smallpox, diphtheria, typhus and various human maladies.

Pasteurs who were truly reverent and brave, dared to believe that God was not a cruel tyrant who put his children to the torture; but rather, a benevolent Father who wished them to be healthy and happy, and had given them brains and backbones to achieve that end.

Then began a new conception of courage. Dimly we began to realize that the old standards of Meek resignation and unquestioning faith were neither right nor righteous. God didn't create men to be assigned and unquestioning. He created them to be thinking, bat-

ching souls. He created them to doubt, detect and fight the evil results of their own ignorance, laziness, cowardice and brutality.

So, today, when anyone says to me, "Stop worrying! Everything is for the best!" my invariable answer

"You've stopped worrying for three excellent reasons. You haven't the courage to face the truth or the spirit to fight for a better deal . . . or even enough human pity and love to make you willing to scrap! But as for me, I'm going right on worrying and struggling until it does some good!"

"Everything isn't for the best. All these horrors, of which we read, are preventable. They are our fault—not God's . . . and it's up to us to turn them! So yeah that mask of optimism from your cowardly soul . . . and put up or shut up!"

That's my answer to these Smirking Pollyannas. Will it do them any good? Probably not. But it certainly relieves my chest!

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM in need of some advice from a person I feel will be impartial. Please don't think me foolish and young, as I am older than my 16 years. I am in love with a boy who will be 20 in a few months. The question I want to ask is this:

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I went with the new boy. I didn't like him, though, nor the other four I have gone with since.

I have been miserable until this month when the first boy came back again. Now we are where we began. Maybe we are too intent, maybe I am too young, maybe I would eventually love someone else if I spent more time persuading myself. Maybe this boy will go for say four years before he would have enough money to be serious. But there is no maybe about our love, so please, Mrs. Carr, tell me what to do. Life seems so complicated. I can't ask mother because she wouldn't understand that I am grown up in my emotions.

BEWILDERED.

Sixteen and nineteen and \$12 a week; it is too soon to think of marriage. If you think you are grown up in your emotions, wait until your head catches up with your heart, although it seems to me you have reasoned things out very well for yourself.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A BOY, 18, and am writing for information on what I should wear on the S. S. President, evening trip. I am planning to wear brown and white saddle oxfords, white slacks and sport shirt. Another question: Would it be quite proper for me to take a girl I have been out with, but don't know very well?

SAP.

Your outfit sounds all right. A coat might not be amiss. If the young lady has no objections, I know no reason why you should not take her.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE to join a bicycle club. Will you give me the names of a few and if there are dues, how much?

THANK YOU.

I would suggest you get in touch with the following: St. Louis Cycling Club, Mrs. Alice Brueckner, 4242 Kosuth, CO. 2220M; Franklin Roosevelt Cycling Club, 4101 Botanical, Prospect 5596; Century Road Club of America, 3621 North Grand, and the Missouri Cycling Club, Miss Lottie Pinckert, 1918 Nebraska.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE TELL ME who played the part of Billy Bradley in "Boy Friend," how old he is and when is his birthday. On what day did Sept. 4, 1926, fall?

L. R.

George Ernest. He was born on Nov. 20, 1921. Sept. 4, 1926, fell on Saturday.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr: I UNDERSTAND that the Board of Education expects to retire several teachers. How should an out-of-town person place an application for one of these places?

L. M.

Write to the Superintendent of Schools, Board of Education, 911 Locust street.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHERE CAN I obtain a photo of Eric Mattson, star of "The Lost Wagon?" What is his age and is he married?

MATTSON FAN.

Inquire of the Municipal Theater Association, Arcade Building.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD YOU PLEASE give me the address of Kate Smith? Also, is Laurence Olivier a newcomer to Hollywood? Is he single and can you give me his age, height, nationality and name a few pictures in which he has appeared?

AN ADMIRER.

You can write Kate Smith in care of the Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.

Laurence Olivier has been a popular star in British films for the past few years. I am listing a few of his most recent pictures: "As You Like It," "Fire Over England," "The Divorce of Lady X" and "The First and the Last." He is 32 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, English, and married to Jill Esmond. You can write him in care of the Barrymore Theater, West Forty-seventh street, New York.

Cook-Coos -:- -:- By Ted Cook

FREE RIDE. A shopping bag containing a copper-colored man was discovered on an Ocean Parkerry-go-round. A neighbor's boy, whom recently became a reared widow, had entered to empty her husband's ashes into the sea, had apparently become more interested in snaring the brass ring, entitling him to a free ride, than in keeping track of his charge.

Ans.—By all means filter the water, using proper chemicals which may be purchased for this purpose from any reputable druggist in the larger cities. Then place the filtered water in an ordinary tea kettle and boil for 15 minutes on an open fire or an ordinary electric plate. Then drink beer.

—A. B.

Prose that aims to awe and dazzle Wears your nerves down to a frazzle.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic.—"Statesmanship has reached a point where the technique seems to be to use strong words in delicate situations."

ANSWER: (a) To a small tea, yes.

To a big general one, no, unless R. s. v. p. is on the invitation.

(b) No. (c) You never leave cards at a cocktail party. But you should accept or regret the invitations.

Write on your own visiting card "Accept with pleasure, July 8."

"Reject" can not accept July 8.

It is unnecessary to answer invitations.

As answer to a general cocktail party invitation if no "response is requested," is always courteous.

ETHEL JACOBSON.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Germany announces perfection of a process which will make it possible to "produce any amount of synthetic wool to meet all needs."

And it will come in mighty handy, too, for pulling over people's eyes.

All ashore that's goin' ashore.

My Family Wants CREAM TOO

So Rich It Whips

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WEDNESDAY,
JULY 6, 1928.

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PAGE 3D

West at Fault In Doubling Bid Of Two Hearts

Expert Agrees That East
Was Completely Justified
in Passing.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: My friends have repeatedly told me that you have been known to charge for your advice, and have asked me to give up the idea unless I was willing to pay for the information. I have repeatedly contended that a columnist of your renown would not gain anything by such an action. Since I am a schoolboy, I am compelled to say that, if such a bill were to be paid by me, I am very much afraid that I should have to abandon the idea of seeking information. I would like, however, to prove to my friends that this accusation is untrue.

"Last night two of my colleagues and I entertained a visiting professor at bridge, the result being that I now am writing my first letter to an authority on the subject of that game.

"I am not an excellent student of bridge (as my friends frequently remind me), but I am one of those hard-headed individuals who believes he is right until proved wrong.

"The hand that I am inclosing herein was played at contract, with as little adherence to the rules of the game as is possible for professors. The actual question in my mind is this: Did I (East) err in passing my partner's double on the second round of bidding? The hands are as follows:

"South, dealer.
"Booth sides vulnerable.

♦A9 52
♦A10
♦A8 75
♦A9 8 2

NORTH
WEST
E
J
SOUTH
♦A8 6 3
♦A7 6
♦QJ 4 2
♦Q6
♦A5 4 3
7 4
K Q 8 5 4
A K 10
K 7

"The bidding (both sides vulnerable).

South
West
1 No
2 hearts
Double
Pass
Redouble
Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass

North
East
Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass

East
West
1 No
2 hearts
Double
Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass

South
North
Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass

"West led the club queen. East won and returned the heart nine. Declarer ducked. West won with the jack. The club six then was led and won by declarer. The heart king was taken by the ace and the spade ace was led, followed by the partner's spade queen. The spade jack was returned, declarer ruffing. Declarer played the ace of diamonds and the remaining trumps, on which West obligingly tossed his jack of diamonds, followed by the heart king of spades. At this point, declarer let out an exultant shout: "Made it, doubled, and redoubled, game and rubber!" He then laid down the king of diamonds, catching West's unguarded queen—L. B., Louisiana.

First, let me repeat (for at least the fiftieth time) that I do not charge for advice. I cannot understand how a rumor so obviously absurd can remain in circulation.

Now for the technical points involved. My correspondent (East) may not be an "excellent student of bridge," but his hard-headedness is, in this case, completely justified.

West's double of two hearts was not a takeout or informative double in any system. The other of those cases where a play so obviously changed his mind" in the course of the bidding. Having failed to make the proper bid on the first round, that is, to have doubled one heart, West became panicky at the thought that he had not fully disclosed his strength, and attempted the impossible, to correct his first error by making a bid (double) that now had an entirely different meaning. East merely followed orders by leaving in the double.

I must admit, however, that I am bewildered by the fact that two heart double was fulfilled. Since there was no possible entry to the dummy, declarer should have lost two spades, two hearts, one diamond and two clubs, for a two-trick penalty. West's defense, including his opening lead, was so horrible that it seems a bit thick for him to have offered any criticism of his partner's bidding.

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TRYING to get away from wearing jersey in a season when it is as difficult as escaping a summer shower. Jersey scarfs and draped crowns trim hats of straw or felt, and much more alluring. Jersey sashes, bolero jackets and even jersey sandals illustrate the darling of the midsummer fashions.

A few weeks ago it looked as if gingham would be the summer's favorite, but now there has been a practical summer wear in St. Louis.

Jersey scarfs and draped crowns trim hats of straw or felt, and much more alluring. Jersey sashes, bolero jackets and even jersey sandals illustrate the darling of the midsummer fashions.

It doesn't seem to matter whether this jersey is synthetic or silk and unless you are a student of textiles all the many fashion items made of it will be difficult to tell whether this fabric which drapes so easily is responsible for those soft fibers becomes practical for travel as well as stay-at-home costumes because it is made.

Price has something to require little pressing. The four all-silk versions are moving in more exclusive style circles. Synthetics, however, prove a wide range of types that

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JERSEY IS FASHION'S FAVORITE

Trial Without Jury

By James Ronald

PAGE 4D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Week Days and Sundays

WEDNESDAY,
JULY 5, 1933.

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHAPTER NINE.

"S HALL I—shall I tell the expressman to have your bags sent up?" Peter blurted. "Or shall I get the taxi? It's rather a long way to the house you know."

"It's no distance at all. We shall walk. Mimm's will take one suitcase and you children must manage the others. Well, what are we waiting for?"

Struggling with the luggage, the children and Miss Mimm's trailed along at the heels of Miss Osborne who kept chiding them for not being more lively company. Yet when Marjory ventured a shy remark, Aunt Octavia snatched at the words almost before they were out of the girl's mouth and rebuked the child.

"Suddenly a small yellow car dashed by, disappearing around a corner in a cloud of dust and exhaust fumes.

"We're not that your brother Michael?" Miss Osborne demanded sharply.

Silence. She repeated the question.

"I—I don't know," mumbled Peter. "I—I wasn't looking."

"Does your brother have a car?" she insisted, pursing her lips.

"We—e—ell, yes."

"Indeed! Then I have no doubt it was Michael. I shall have something to say to that young man when we meet!"

Edith Osborne was waiting in the hall to receive her sister-in-law. She looked cool and very lovely in a pale yellow frock.

"I'm so glad to see you, Octavia. You're looking very well."

"What pretty speeches you always make, dear Edith," said Miss Osborne, presenting a withered check to be kissed. "A new dress, I see. What a lot of clothes you manage to afford!"

"It's only a simple little frock I made on my sewing-machine. I hope you like it."

"I must admit it looks quite smart, although not very serviceable; and hardly suited to a person of your years. Stephen, I presume, is not yet home from his office?"

"Stephen... No, he—he didn't

SYNOPSIS

Two mistresses have been in the otherwise happy Osborne family with the three. First, Ann, Stephen's age 50, lost to him; then, Stephen's mother, Octavia, 55, who, this morning, a telegram from Aunt Octavia announces the visit that day of rich dad decided to make her mistress again. Mrs. Osborne's five children "to be nice to her."

Dorothy, 23; Ann, 19; Michael, 17; Marjory, 14, and Peter, 12, agree to leave the car to their mother.

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"Stephen... No, he—he didn't

than to greet his elder sister. Excuse me while I go to my room for a change."

Less than 10 minutes later, Octavia returned, dressed in severely neat black with just touches of prim white.

The door to the kitchen opened, a head appeared, but it bobbed back in a flash. Not quickly enough, however, to deceive the gimp eyes of Miss Octavia Osborne.

"Ah, Michael!"

So the boy entered, pink to the tips of his ears.

"Oh, hello, Aunt."

"I cannot command you on your manners, young man. Do you know no better than to pass your relatives on the road without recognition? And was it necessary for you to drive past at such a speed as to throw up a positive fog of smoke and dust?"

"I'm—I'm sorry," he stammered.

"I didn't notice you until I'd passed."

"Then it was you," she said dryly.

"I thought so, but I couldn't be sure."

Michael was cold with fury. How dare she lay traps for him before she had been in the house two minutes? Miss Osborne eyed him from head to foot with a disapproving air that made him feel like a lugging, bag about."

Hannah gripped the handles of two suitcases with one large hand and picked up the third with the other.

"When you've as much muscle as I have, you can run upstairs with a load like this."

The boy looked down at them.

"Sorry," he muttered. "I'll go and wash."

Relieved at the opportunity of escaping, he took the stairs two at a time. Miss Osborne sighed and closed her eyes.

"I can't bear noise. It gives me a headache."

"He's in the garden. He doesn't know you're here yet; he loses all account of time when he's working in the garden. I'll call him."

"Don't trouble. It would be too bad to drag him away from his beloved garden for no better reason."

"Oh dear, there's a distinct odor

to tobacco and Miss Osborne can't bear it!"

"Then I've a good mind to shut the window and let her have the benefit of it," said Hannah grimly.

"Don't you fret, my dear. There's a fresh breeze blowing and the smell will be gone before your precious mistress has a chance to notice it."

You look all in. Come downstairs and I'll make you something hot to drink."

Meanwhile, in the living-room,

Miss Octavia was taking inventory.

She did not appear to look directly at anything, but not even the minutest trifle escaped her. Within two minutes of entering the room she could have recited from memory its entire contents. The inkspot on the carpet which Edith thought was camouflaged by a chair; the neatly-repaired tear in one of the curtains, almost hidden by a fold, the cracked vase, so cunningly glued, which stood on the mantelpiece with the crack turned to the wall; Miss Osborne spotted them all in one sweeping glance. She was looking for some evidence of extravagance on which she could comment, but it was denied her. Davenport and chairs had seen over 20 years of hard service and Miss Osborne recognized from her previous visit the gay chintzes — bright and freshly

laundered—with which they were covered.

"What masses of flowers!" she exclaimed. "How can you afford them? I'm sure I couldn't."

"They come from the garden. Stephen works very hard in it, you know."

Miss Osborne walked to the window and looked out. Halfway down the garden her brother was standing with a trowel in his hand, looking into the distance.

"He isn't working very hard at the moment," she commented dryly.

"Dear me, how worried he looks! Really, he looks older and less robust every time I see him. How thin he is! And what a dreadful stoop he's getting. His hair is going grey very rapidly."

Miss Osborne turned suddenly.

"You didn't say why he isn't at his office. I thought he always went on Saturday mornings?"

Edith hesitated. If she evaded the issue now, Octavia would be furious at the deception later;

while if she told the bald truth it would precipitate the moment she was dreading, the moment when she must beg Octavia to help them.

"What are you frowning about?"

asked Miss Osborne sharply. "And why don't you answer me? Something is wrong, I suppose. What is it?"

"Stephen has lost his job."

"Has he, indeed? Well!"

Although she tried to make her

voice sound calm and impersonal, Octavia could not keep out of it a note of extreme satisfaction. This was the moment for which she had been waiting for 24 years!

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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MISSOURI GABLE LAUGHTON "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY!"

POWER FATE "Alexander's Ragtime Band!"

ST. LOUIS—NOW! GABLE LAUGHTON "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY!"

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JULY 5, 1939.

PAGE 5D

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Radio Concerts

THE KMOX—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra

Informative Talks

4:45 KSD—"THE MYSTERY OF READING," Prof. George D. Steiner, speaker.

5:30 KSD—"The People Platform," W. H. Smith, Our Youth to Watch? Herbert Hoover.

8:30 KWK—"Public Interest in Democracy,"

Drama and Sketches

2:30 KWK—"Buck Rogers in the Twenty-first Century," One Man's Family.

6:00 KMOX—"Amos and Andy."

9:30 KWK—"Easy Aces."

12:30 KWK—"Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons."

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—"TOMMY DORSEY."

7:00 KWK—"Frank Trumbauer."

8:00 KSD—"RAY KASSEL."

9:00 KSD—"ART KASSEL'S ORCHESTRA" playing in St. Louis.

10:00 KWK—"Orville Tucker."

11:00 KWK—"Bobby Swan."

12:00 KWK—"Stan Myers."

13:00 KSD—"Ted Weems."

14:00 KSD—"NRC DANCE ORCHESTRA."

15:00 KWK—"Dance music."

Programs scheduled for today follow:

16:00 KSD—"RETTY AND BOB," Doc Barclay's Daughters, Jack McLean's orchestra.

17:00 KWK—"Love of Dr. Sun."

18:00 KSD—"Let's Dance," Dr. Sun.

19:00 KSD—"Nondays," Bertie's Rhythm.

20:00 KSD—"Miss Julie."

21:00 KSD—"Pete's Party."

22:00 KSD—"Tommy Dorsey."

23:00 KSD—"Associated Press News."

24:00 KSD—"Musical Moments," Gabor Caravan on KMOX.

25:00 KSD—"WHAT'S MY NAME?" Quiz program with Artie Shultz, Fred Astaire, and Lynn Murray's orchestra.

26:00 KSD—"The Story of Mary Mar-

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More Than 5000 in
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Against New Law.

850 AT SCOTT FIELD
BACK TILL MON

Union Agents in St.
to Meet Tomorrow
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Hourly Pay Rate C

More than 5000 WPA
in Madison and St. Clai
went on strike today in
against the increase in the
and consequent reduction
hourly rate of pay under the
Federal Relief Act.

About 3000 of 5000 WPA
in Granite City, Madison and
joined the strike. At Scott Field
850 strikers decided to
turn to work at least until
when they will strike again
former wage and hour com
are restored. Officials at the
said even though the WPA
had returned to their jo
about 20 per cent were v
today, the others standing
discussing what to do.

The largest group of stri
Granite City was composed
men employed in cleaning
mile drainage ditch which w
of the old Cahokia Creek.
hundred men employed on a
ditch seven miles north of
Granite City also quit work
at the Granite City Commu
High School. Those who remained
at work were mostly women on
sewing and toy-making projects.

A spokesman for the strikers
they favored President Roosevelt
but wanted "take care of" C
men who had voted for
creased hours.

Mass Meeting Tonight
Granite City WPA workers
hold a mass meeting at 7
tonight in Wilson Park, 7
and State streets. All WPA projects in B
were halted by the strike. Strikers
met this morning at the courthouse
elected a committee of three
represent them. They sent
grams of protest to WPA
in Washington and to Cong
Edwin M. Schaefer. The
their demonstration was
strike but a protest.

St. Clair County Strike
In St. Clair County, the
strikers included 155 employ
two quarries, 130 on a road
job at Freeburg, 130 on
disposal work in New Al
70 on a sidewalk project at
Subsistence wages of \$53 for
for laborers to \$83 a month
skilled workers remained t
on the East Side, but all W
ployees must now work 130
month instead of 56 to 120.
Heretofore they worked
many hours as were required
bring them up to the wage.

For example, skilled workers
St. Louis, paid at union
scales, worked from seven to
days a month, as required to
up the \$83 "security wage."
they will work more than
a month. On the East Side
was \$83 for skilled workers.
That wage will remain the
but the workers will have to
120 hours a month, reducing
hourly rate. In the Beld
district, laborers are now ge
cents an hour instead of 50.

Effort to Extend Strike
Leaders of the WPA ent
groups said an effort would
be made to get all WPA workers
in St. Clair County to join the
There are 7685 project workers
the county, about 3600 of t
East St. Louis.

Lloyd E. Greathouse, dire
the Works' Progress Admin
in the St. Louis area, re
had received no reports of
among the 21,500 St. Louis
workers.

There are about 300 unio
trademember on WPA
in the city.

John J. Church, secretary
Building Trades Council, w
convinced none of them
work for the reduced hour
rate. Business agents of the
council will meet at 10
tomorrow morning at Uni
Page and Grand boulev
decide what to do about the
arrangement.

Painters' Officer Prote
Arthur Hunn, secretary of
District Council No. 1, ann
ounced that union paint
Continued on Page 2, Col

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy



Blondie—By Chic Young



Spontaneous Combustion



Popeye



"A Romance at a Standstill"



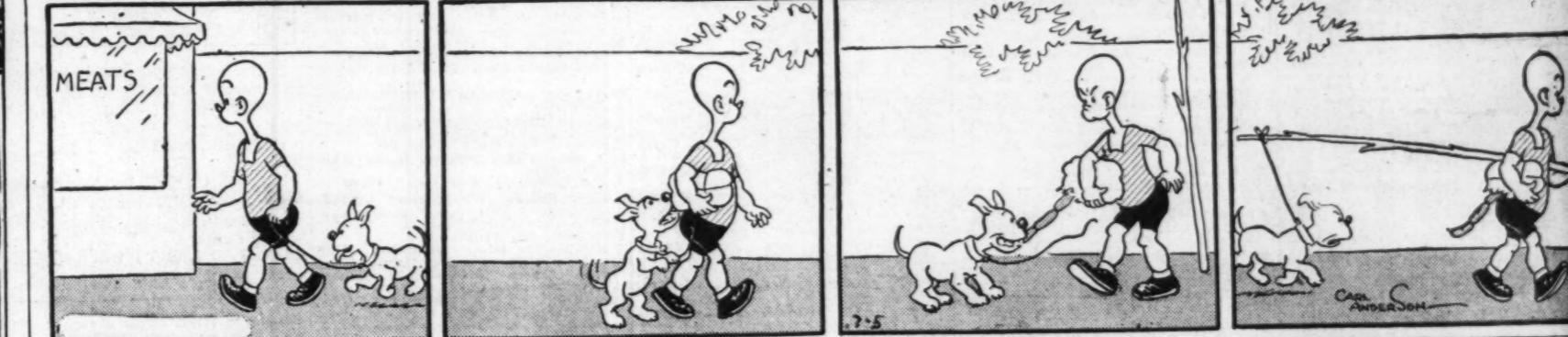
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



Sandra Gets the Bird



Henry—By Carl Anderson



History of the Ring



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



A Bad Bargain

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

